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ARMY HALTS NAZI MARCH ON VIENNA

Austrian Troops Rushed To Graz As Putsch Is Threatened

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GRAZ, Austria, Feb. 27 (UP). — Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg today rushed federal troops, armored cars and military plans to this hotbed of Nazi unrest on Austria's southern frontier to break up a reposted mobilization of 40,000 Nazis for a local putsch and a march on Vienna.

The troops, sent from Vienna across the Semmering Alps into Styria Province, occupied all strategic points in and around Graz and the city of 153,000 population was under virtual martial law although civilian authorities remained nominally in control.

Machine guns, with a sprinkling of motorized light artillery, were set up behind barricades at main street intersections and at bridges across the Mur River, turning back bands of peasants attempting to reach the city.

The peasants offered no resistance to the military display when told to return to their villages.

PEASANTS' LEADER SPEAKS

The government had ordered all peasants kept from the city, in fear of a major outbreak of Nazi disorders.

Meanwhile in Vienna, Joseph Reither, Austrian peasant leader, announced after a large mass meeting that 90 per cent of the country's peasants were "determined to defend Austrian independence with our blood."

"Do not get the wrong impression from these affairs in Styria," he said. "Tell the world that 90 per cent of all Austrian peasants are not Nazis and are determined to support the government by all means."

Tanks and armored cars rumbled back and forth along Graz streets that were gaudily decked with illegal Nazi swastikas and a scattering of Nazi pamphlets announcing that "the hour to strike has arrived."

Airplanes circled overhead, alert for any assemblies of the Nazis.

Late in the day the bulk of the Vienna troops were withdrawn from the streets "after successfully defending from danger the marching peasants."

TROOPS ON CALL

The troops remained on call, however, awaiting the arrival of extra police detachments sent from Vienna. These included many plain clothes officers of the "political branch" of the Austrian State police.

Rumors persisted that the Nazis, boasting that more than 80 per cent of Styria province's federal and local officialdom is aligned with them, were mustering between 40,000 and 50,000 men to march 85 miles North across the Alps and into Vienna.

Schuschnigg, still in charge of Austria's armed forces as Acting Minister of Defense, was reported in Vienna to have sent troops of the Vienna garrison to Graz after learning late Saturday night that the Nazis Planned a local putsch here.

PLANNED COUP

The still outlawed Nazis, flushed with success, reportedly planned a coup d'etat for early today, beginning with forceful seisure, if necessary, of the post office, telephone and telegraph services and several state government buildings.

The Nazis, apparently determined to openly oppose Schuschnigg's proclamation of "a free Austria to the death," raised loud demands that Hitler bring pressure upon Schuschnigg to give the Austrian Nazis a real voice—and perhaps ultimate

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Chinese Planes Bomb Warships in the Yangtze

HANKOW, China, Feb. 27 (UP).—The Chinese air force claimed today that its planes had bombed the Japanese fleet in the Yangtze River at Chiuhsiang, 15 miles West of Wuhu, scoring direct hits on two warships. The pilot, the communique said, reported that the ships were sinking.

21 Trotzkyists Face Trial for Murder of Gorky, Others; Spied For Foreign Military Staffs

Trotzky Revealed in Official Charges as Spy for Foreign Power as Early as 1921—Band Plotted With Aid of Hostile States to Overthrow Soviets and Restore Capitalism

EXTRA

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—A group of 21 spies and traitors of the Bukharin-Trotzky group will go on trial Wednesday before the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court of the U.S.S.R. for the slaying of Maxim Gorky, the great Soviet writer, Valerian V. Kuibyshev and V. K. Menzhinsky, outstanding leaders of the Soviet Government, it was announced today.

The spy ring worked to overthrow the Soviet Government, to dismember the U.S.S.R. for the benefit of hostile foreign states, and to restore capitalism and the power of the bourgeoisie in the Soviet Union.

It included not only agents of foreign secret services, but agents-provocateurs under the Czarist regime.

TREASON IN '21

The activities of the group, embracing espionage, wrecking, military diversion and terrorism against Soviet leaders, were under the direction of Leon Trotzky, Nikolai Bukharin and Alexei Rykov.

The group is described as the "Right-Trotzkyist Bloc."

Leon Trotzky, one of the inspirers of the terrorist conspiracy, is revealed in the official announcement to have been linked as a spy to one foreign secret service as early as 1921, and to another since 1926.

The group was also responsible for the assassination of Sergei M. Kirov, leader of the Leningrad Bolsheviks, in December, 1934.

The murder of Gorky, Kuibyshev and Menzhinsky was performed with the aid of high-ranking doctors.

Following is the text of the official announcement of the trial:

Text of Announcement

"The organs of the People's Commissariat of Home Affairs [N.K.V.D.] have just completed investigation of the case of a conspiratorial group called the 'Right-Trotzkyist Bloc.'

"Investigation established that this group was organized on instruction of the secret services of foreign states hostile to the U.S.S.R., and had as its aim espionage on behalf of foreign states, wrecking, diversion, terror, the undermining of the military power of the U.S.S.R., provocation of military attack upon the U.S.S.R. by these states, defeat of the U.S.S.R. and its dismemberment by tearing away the Ukraine, White Russia, the Central Asiatic Republics, Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan, and the Maritime Provinces of the Far East, on behalf of the aforementioned foreign states; and finally the overthrow of the existing Socialist public and state order in the U.S.S.R. and the restoration of capitalism and the power of the bourgeoisie.

BANKED ON FOREIGN AID

"The investigation established that the 'Right-Trotzkyist Bloc' grouped in its ranks underground anti-Soviet groups of Trotzkyists, Rights, Zinovievists, Mensheviks, Socialist-Revolutionaries and bourgeois-nationalists of the Ukraine, White Russia, Georgia, the Central Asiatic Republics, Armenia and Azerbaijan.

"The materials of the investigation established that the participants in the 'Right-Trotzkyist Bloc' placed their entire hopes of struggle against the Soviet Government and for the restoration of the power of the bourgeoisie entirely on the armed aid of foreign aggressors who promised to aid the conspirators on condition of the dismemberment of the U.S.S.R. and the tearing away from the U.S.S.R. of the Ukraine, White Russia, the Central Asiatic Republics, Georgia, Armenia, Azerbaijan and the Maritime Provinces.

"The investigation established that many of the leaders and members of this plot were long-standing agents of foreign secret services, fulfilling over a number of years espionage activity on behalf of these secret services.

MURDER PLOTS

"This refers first and foremost to one of the inspirers of the conspiracy—the enemy of the people, Leon Trotzky, who as has now been established, was linked as a spy to a certain foreign secret service as early as 1921, and with another foreign secret service since 1926.

"Some of the accused in the present case were agents-provocateurs of the Czarist secret service. It has been established that a majority of the leaders of the 'Right-Trotzkyist Bloc' performed their espionage, wrecking, diversion and terrorist activity on the direct instruction of Trotzky, Nikolai Bukharin and Alexei Rykov, and in accordance with a plan laid down and elaborated in great detail by the general staffs of certain foreign states.

"With regard to the terrorist activity of the 'Right-Trotzkyist Bloc,' it has been established that the accused organized and performed the vile slaying of V. V. Kuibyshev, V. K. Menzhinsky and Maxim Gorky, with the help of the participants in the plot of Doctors L. V. Levin, I. N. Kazakov, Vinogradov and Professor D. D. Pletnev.

"It has also been established that the vile assassination of Sergei M. Kirov by the Trotzkyist-Zinovievist Center was performed by decision of the 'Right-Trotzkyist Bloc.'

"It has been established by the investigation that these crimes were not accidental either for the Trotzkyist or for the Rights.

"As far back as 1918, directly after the October Revolution in the period of the conclusion of the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty, Bukharin and his group of so-called 'Left' Communists and Trotzky with his group, jointly with the 'Left' Socialist-Revolutionaries, organized a plot against Lenin as head of the Soviet Government.

"Bukharin, Trotzky and other conspirators, as is evident from the materials of the investigation, had as their object to disrupt the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty, to overthrow the Soviet Government, to arrest and assassinate Lenin, Stalin and Sverdlov, and to form a new government composed of Bukharinites—who at that time, for purposes of concealment, called themselves 'Left' Communists, Trotzkyists and 'Left' Socialist-Revolutionaries.

"In the light of these crimes against Lenin and the Soviet power in the period of 1918, the entire subsequent criminal activity of the Trotzkyists and Bukharinists against the Soviet people becomes clear and understandable.

"Those to be brought up for trial are: N. Bukharin, A. Rykov, H. Yagoda, N. Krestinsky, C. Rakovsky, N. Rosenholts, Ivanov, M. Chernov, G. Grinko, I. Zelensky, S. Bessonov, A. Ikramov, F. Khodzhaev, B. Sharangovich, P. Zubarev, L. Levin, D. Pletnev, I Kazakov, V. Maximov, V. Kruchkov.

"The indictment has been approved by the State Prosecutor of the U.S.S.R. and transmitted to the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court of the U.S.S.R. for examination in open court proceedings.

"The trial has been set for March 2, 1938."

Cotton---It's the Style in Silk Boycott



Two models show what can be achieved with substitutes for Japanese-made silk at the recent Washington Commonwealth Federation anti-fascist, non-Japanese food and style show in Seattle. The gown at the left is of peach-colored cotton net over a rayon taffeta slip, the other of black cotton-net, also with a rayon taffeta slip and featuring a cotton lace bolero

MORE ARRESTS NEAR IN SPY PLOT; GERMAN DOCTOR LINKED TO NAZI ESPIONAGE

Oust Chamberlain, British Crowds Cry At Demonstrations

Huge Protest Meetings in Many Cities Demand Government Resign for Making Deal With Fascists—Picket Rome Envoy

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The battle cry of "Chamberlain must go!" echoed thunderously throughout the British isles today as hundreds of thousands of peace-loving British citizens trooped to great protest demonstrations to demand a halt to the Tory Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's deal with the warring fascist dictators.

Shouting "The Government must resign!" the demonstrators called for a democratic government working for peace through collective security and friendship with the democracies great and small.

The most impressive demonstration was held in London's famous Trafalgar Square, where 10,000 heard speeches from nationally popular Communist leaders.

Then, their ranks swollen by thousands of bystanders, the demonstrators marched to the Italian Embassy in a procession that drew huge crowds throughout the fashionable West End.

A statement handed by a delegation to the Italian Embassy declared:

"Chamberlain's surrender is condemned by Britain. Mussolini and his fascist government are a menace not only to the people of Italy but also to international peace."

In Trafalgar Square $400 were collected for the fight against Chamberlain.

MANY OTHER MEETINGS

John Strachey, one of the speakers, warned that "Chamberlain is trying to buy his way into the fascists' racket. He wants to see the fascist powers going against the Soviet Union."

In Aberdeen, Dundee, Glasgow, Fife and other places in Scotland, huge meetings were held. Thousands turned out in South Wales in a pouring rain.

Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham and other famous industrial cities all had mammoth protest gatherings.

Besides the Trafalgar Square demonstration, London had several others, including a big cooperative rally in Hyde Park, addressed by leaders of the cooperative movement.

The London Daily Worker has received thousands of letters protesting against the Government's actions. A selection of only a few of these letters will fill three closeset columns in tomorrow's edition.



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

Britain's Naval Funds Highest Since'19, Reported

LONDON, Feb. 27 (UP).—Great Britain's Naval estimates (appropriation bills) for the coming fiscal year, to be announced early in March when Britain will formally join the world's naval armament race, were reliably described today as the highest since 1919 when the one-year estimates amounted to $770,000,000.

Fascist Drive On Saragossa Beaten Back

Deserters from Franco's Troops Report Discontent Among Italians

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Feb. 27 (UP).—American trucks convoyed by speedy "chatos" fighting planes, today rushed Spanish Loyalist reserves to the Gallergo sector, 10 miles north of Saragossa, to beat back a fascist attack.

The Loyalist Eastern Army under the command of General Sebastian Pozas, although surprised by the size and intensity of the fascist attacks, repelled the enemy at the Ornagellego River in Upper Aragon, according to dispatches from General Headquarters of the Eastern Army received in Valencia today.

Fortified government lines were heavily shelled and two fascist battalions crossed the river and penetrated the government lines. Hand to hand fighting lasted 20 minutes

According to Loyalist sources, the fascists, believing all the Government troops attention was focused on the Teruel sectors, hoped to surprise them in the Aragon area

It was reliably reported that before the fascist shelling stopped Loyalist reserves reached the sector by one of the most spectacular

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37 Killed in Kobe, Japan Anti-War Protest March

[The Daily Worker recently reported by cable from Shanghai that 7,000 Japanese soldiers mutinied in Kobe harbor, shouting "Down with the aggression! Down with the militarists!"

[Harbor workers joined the mutineers before police crushed the outbreak of revolt.]

(By United Press)

HANKOW, Feb. 27.—The newspaper Ta Kung Pao today quoted travelers reaching Amoy as reporting anti-war demonstrations in Kobe, Japan.

Ta Kung Pao said 37 persons were killed and 40 wounded when gendarmes fired on an anti-war parade organized to protest against the embarkation of 6,000 reservists being sent to China.

Doctor's Name Secret After He Reveals Nazi Link, Anti-Semitism

Federal investigators, digging into a maze of espionage plots by an international "spy ring" which sold American war secrets to an "unnamed European power," said last night that several more arrests would be made, probably early this week.

A prominent New York physician, his identity closely guarded, was questioned yesterday by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, moving in against a far-flung Nazi spy ring, three of whose members have already been arrested.

At the same time, Reed Vetterli, head of the New York F.B.I. office, refused to confirm reports coming from authoritative sources that one of the arrested spies had turned over to the Federal agents the names of 25 persons who planned to enter the U.S.S.R. for espionage activities on faked United States passports.

While the F.B.I. made no comment, it was learned that the physician, well-known in Germany, admitted a suspicious knowledge of the activities of the three Nazi spies.

THREE ARRESTED

The three, held on $25,000 bail by U. S. Attorney Lester C. Dunnigan, are Johanna Hofmann, 26-year-old hairdresser aboard the German liner Europa, whose home is in Dresden, Germany; Gunther Gustav Rumrich, 32, former U. S. Army sergeant stationed at the Panama Canal, a deserter; and Erich Glaser, private of the Army Air Corps at Mitchell Field, L. I.

Secrets of the Panama Canal Zone, details of the Atlantic Coast fortifications, plans for aircraft carriers now under construction in Atlantic coast shipyards, and secret plans for mobilization were among the items gathered by the spies.

The Federal government, uncovering the largest spy ring since the World War, charged that the three had handed over to agents of:

TELLS ANTI-SEMITIC MOTIVES

"A foreign power certain documents, writings, code books, signal books, photographs, notes, instruments and information relating to the defense of the United States."

The complaint added that the spies had "reason to believe that it [the information] was to be used to the injury of the United States and to the advantage of a foreign power."

The physician questioned yesterday sought to explain his connection with the three spies to F.B.I. agents by claiming that his hatred for the Jews had motivated his activities.

The anti-Semitic doctor was reliably reported to have informed Federal agents that:

"The Jews run this country. Something has to be done about it. This way looked as good to me as any way I could think of."

DOCTOR NOT ARRESTED

While the unnamed physician was not arrested, the Federal Grand Jury is expected to make a thorough investigation of the national and international aspects of the operation of the spy ring when it convenes today. Evidence linking the doctor to the spy ring will also be presented. Federal operatives said more arrests would follow.

The existence of the spy ring, under investigation since July, 1936, leaked out a week ago Saturday, with the arrest of Rumrich, who sought to obtain a group of passport applications while posing as a "Mr. Weston," an official of the U. S. Department of State.

Rumrich is said to have confessed that he sought the 50 passport applications, which led to his capture after Federal agents chased him from hotel to hotel, for spies attempting to get into the Soviet Union on faked American visas.

Miss Hofmann was arrested Friday aboard the Europa. She was said to have in her possession the secret code of the spy ring, and stolen information.

Glaser was picked up in Mitchell Field Saturday morning. His confession was reported to confirm the information given to F.B.I. agents by Rumrich, who said the material was turned over to Miss Hofmann and other spies employed on ships docking in New York.

60,000 PARTISANS ACTIVE BEHIND JAPANESE LINES

Chinese Forces Take Big Shantung Town

Guerrillas Attack Japanese Garrisons West of Shanghai—Tokio Air Losses Described—Invader Evacuates Tsining

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

HANKOW, Feb. 27.—Military reports today said that some 60,000 Chinese partisan troops are active behind the Japanese lines in Shantung province, through which the Japanese are driving on the Lunghai railroad.

The town of Huansian, northwest of Tsingtao, Shantung seaport capital, has been captured by partisan troops during the past week.

On other fronts, particularly in Shansi province, where the Eighth Route Army, reorganized Communist force, is active, Chinese guerrilla detachments have been making considerable gains.

Japanese communications between Hopei and Shansi provinces have again been cut off by Shansi guerrilla fighters.

ATTACK GARRISONS

West of Shanghai partisan units attacked Japanese garrisons at Anting and Kuangtu.

An attempt of Japanese to forge the Kiangtung River at Fuyang, near Hangchow, southwest of Shanghai, was thwarted by redoubled Chinese guerrilla raids.

On the Nanking-Hangchow highway, which skirts Lake Tai west of Shanghai, Chinese partisans have occupied Tsinghanhuan, north of Wukiang.

After the fall of Tsinghanhuan, the guerrillas pursued the retreating Japanese southward almost to the gates of Wukiang.

Except for a two-day battle near Ishui and Tsuichow, west of the Tientsin-Pukow railway in Shantung province, North China, little action between major units of the Chinese and Japanese armies was reported here yesterday.

At the Ishui-Tsuichow sector, where the Japanese are trying to outflank the right wing of the Chinese defenders of the Lunghai railroad, Manchukuoan troops are reported to have gone into action alongside Japanese units.

The city of Tsining, on the extreme eastern flank of the same front, has been evacuated by Japanese troops, dispatches said, following a vigorous Chinese counter-attack Thursday.

JAPANESE LOSSES

The Chinese forces, fearing a trap, have not entered the city, which is almost completely in ruins as the result of continuous fighting, which has changed hands several times.

The Japanese strength at Pengpu, spearhead of the Japanese thrust northwards from Nanking towards the Lunghai railroad at its junction with the Teintsin-Pukow line at Suchow, is estimated here at approximately 10,000 troops, close to 100 feld guns, more than 100 tanks and armored cars, and nearly 50 planes.

A summary of Japanese losses in air battles Thursday and Friday over various Chinese provinces was issued here.

Thursday the Japanese lost nine planes in raids on Canton, Chengchow, Poochow and other cities.

SIX PLANES BAGGED

Six planes in a fleet of 36 bombing Canton railway were brought down by Chinese attack planes, while two more planes were shot down near Tungkiang, in Kwangtung province.

One Japanese light bomber was disabled in mid-air by Chinese anti-aircraft batteries at Chengchow, in Honan province North China, the same day. The plane crashed in flames.

On Friday 59 Japanese planes raided Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province. Eight Japanese planes were shot down in air battles with Chinese defenders.

Four Japanese planes were damaged by a Chinese air raid on the airport at Singsiang, north of Chengchow.

Manchukuo Recognition Angers China

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27.—Adolf Hitler's announcement of official German recognition of "Manchukuo," Japan's puppet "state" carved out of Manchuria, has been greeted here by an outburst of indignation by the Chinese population.

A manifesto of the Chinese organizations of Shanghai brands the Nazi aid to Japan and proclaims that the Chinese people will continue their heroic struggle against the invader despite Germany's support to the enemy.

MARXIST BOOK OF THE MONTH

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Nab Trotzkyist Signalling Tokio Planes

China Trotzkyist Chang Mu-tao Faces Treason Trial as Foe's Spy

HANKOW, Feb. 27.—Caught redhanded while trying to signal Japanese warplanes raiding Linfing, Eighth Route Army headquarters in Shansi province, the Chinese Trotzkyist Chang Mu-tao has been arrested and is facing trial for treason.

On Feb. 4, Chang was nabbed at his espionage activity and was beaten up by wrathful inhabitants of Linfing and arrested.

When his home was searched, 73 hand grenades, eight revolvers and 742 cartridges were found cached as well as a supply of Trotzkyist literature.

Numerous members of the Trotzkyist spy ring headed by Chang have been arrested.

The indignant population is demanding that Chang, whose connections with the Japanese general staff will be brought out at his trial, be sentenced to shooting.

Support Urged For Boycott Against Tokio

Canadian Appeals for U.S. Labor to Back World Congress

"The British government is definitely on the defensive," said Dr. A. A. MacLeod, national chairman of the Canadian League for Peace and Democracy, on his return from the world boycott meeting in London. "It is our job to support British public opinion, especially the opinion of the labor movement which is asking its government to declare an embargo against Japanese militarists.

"The most significant single thing stated at the London boycott congress was the decision of the British delegates to circulate a boycott ballot on which they hope to get more than 11,000,000 signatures. Those signatures will be used to press for an official embargo. The chances are that all British political parties will endorse the boycott ballot.

"A great majority of all the delegates, 1,000 from 21 countries, shared the feeling that a boycott alone is not sufficient. They want their governments to practice economic non-cooperation with aggressor nations."

"It is largely a case, said Dr. MacLeod, "of the peoples of England and the United States coming to recognize their respective responsibilities."

REBUILD SOVIET SQUARE IN HEART OF MOSCOW



Soviet Square, on Gorky Street, Moscow, is being completely rebuilt under plans for the transformation of the entire capital of the U.S.S.R. Modern apartments will replace the old houses. Photo shows part of the Square after reconstruction.

Carol Puts New Fascist Decree Into Full Effect

Signs Constitution Ending Parliament in Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 27.—King Carol II today set his signature to his hand-written fascist "corporative" constitution in an ostentatious ceremony, placing Rumania's 19,000,000 people under his dictatorship.

The constitution, abolishing the democratic parliamentary system, was "approved" last Thursday in a plebiscite in which voting was compulsory and open and all "no" votes were publicly recorded.

The King swore in his new Cabinet headed by Premier Miron Christea, bearded patriarch of the Rumanian Orthodox Church, without himself taking the oath to the constitution.

Christea, who headed Carol's interim Cabinet after the fall of Premier Octavian Goga, in a brief speech expressed joy at the abolition of the democratic, party system.

Japan Labels Exports to U. S. "Made in China"

Foreign exporters in Peiping have been approached by Japanese manufacturers with the proposition that Japanese goods be first shipped to Peiping, there stamped "Made in China," and then sent to the United States.

A special dispatch to the New York Times reveals this neat scheme cooked up by the Japanese industrialists who are feeling the constantly tighter pinch of the boycott movement in this country.

"Needless to say," the Times remarks, "the proposition was turned down, but it affords a rather illuminating sidelight on reports here of a sharp reduction in sales of Japanese manufactured articles to the United States."

Read the Daily Worker for the FACTS of what is happening in the Soviet Union.

CHAUTEMPS TO QUIT IF LABOR CODE FAILS

To Resign Unless Senate Passes Chamber Labor Provisions

PARIS, Feb. 27.—With more than 7,000 collective labor-employer contracts expiring tomorrow, Premier Camille Chautemps told the Senate in a message tonight that he would resign within two weeks if his new labor code is not adopted.

Chautemps' declaration came less than 24 hours after he had obtained an almost unanimous vote of confidence on a pledge to support the League of Nations and resist Nazi aggression in Central Europe.

The crux of the conflict over the new labor statute is its provision for compulsory conciliation and arbitration of industrial disputes.

Unless the new code is voted speedily, Chautemps asserted, a new wave of labor difficulties is certain to ensue the expiration of the 7,000 contracts.

"The Government's general policy is involved," he told the Senate. "I could only remain in power a fortnight if the bill were rejected.

"If the Senate should mutilate the Chamber's bill to a point where conciliation between the two houses would be impossible, it would be futile for the Government to remain in power."

Chautemps said that only 7,000 workers are on strike in France at present.

A threatened strike of 70,000 metal workers in the Lille region of northern France was called off when employees were granted a five per cent wage increase by a "super-arbitral" decision. They had asked for 12 per cent.

Chautemps labor code has been the center of heated discussion recently, with employers attacking it as a restriction upon their privilege of hiring and firing workers at will.

Numerous employers grouped into the reactionary General Confederation of French Employers have used that privilege to fire leading unionists wholesale in an attempt to smash the General Confederation of Labor (C.G.T.).

Fascist Drive On Saragossa Beaten Back

Deserters from Franco's Troops Report Discontent Among Italians

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transport feats. Trucks manufactured in the United States were pressed into service and covered the wild mountainous territory at high speeds without an accident.

The Loyalist speediest Chatos fighting planes guarded the convoys from the air.

Observers claimed the Loyalists again demonstrated their superiority in transportaton.

Deserters in the Huesca sectors on the North Aragon front said at Lerida that they had noticed growing discontent among Italian troops. Soldiers were grumbling that they thought they were being sent to Ethiopia and found themselves in Spain instead, the deserters said.

According to deserters, 700 Italians were imprisoned in Vitoria jails when they refused to obey officers and depart for the front.

They also asserted that Spanish artillery officers, refusing to order and direct heavy bombardments on Spanish cities, were being steadily replaced by Italians and Germans.

At Valencia, the powerful General Workers Union (U.G.T.) approved immediate nationalization of all transportation and centralization and coordination of industry.

"In this manner we will regain superiority over Italo-German aid to Generalissimo Francisco Franco," the union said.

The C.N.T. National Confederation of Workers, an Anarcho-Syndicalist Union, likewise was ready to act favorably on the move toward centralization, which would end Spain's principal domestic problem.

In order to replenish badly needed artillery the Loyalist government has been trying to organize large scale domestic production and place all war supply factories and workers on a military footing. But this was possible only after joint consent of the rival labor bodies.

The Syndicalist newspaper Manan said at Barcelona that stringent war policies "are most essential for victory."

It praised Premier Juan Negrin's appeal for unity and defiance of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

BRANDS NAZIS INCENDIARIES OF NEW WAR

Soviet Press Assails Recihstag Burners on Anniversary

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—Nazism has been transformed from the incendiary of the Reichstag to the incendiary of a new world war, the Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia declares today upon the fifth anniversary of the Reichstagg fire.

"It can be said," Izvestia says, "that Feb. 27 has become a double anniversary not only of the fascist crime but also of its shame throughout the world.

"For a long time now the rulers of Germany have not been restricting their activities merely to burning buildings.

"From incendiaries of the Reichstag they have turned into incendiaries of war.

"But there is no doubt that all their attempts to carry out their bloody plots will bring them the same inglorious defeat they expedienced when they dared to engineer first vile provocation."

USSR Signs Esthonian Trade Pact

Commerce With Baltic State Takes Big Increase

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—A trade pact between the U. S. S. R. and Esthonia has been signed in Tallinn, Esthonian capital, by the Soviet trade delegation and the Esthonian Ministry of National Economy, it was announced here today.

The pact regulates trade between the Soviet Union and the little Baltic country for the current year.

Soviet trade with Esthonia has picked up during the past two years.

Soviet exports to Esthonia comprise mainly petroleum products, mineral fertilizers, agricultural machinery, automobiles, tobacco and various types of technical equipment.

Esthonian exports to the U.S.S.R. are mainly hog-breeding byproducts, paper for technical use and leather goods.

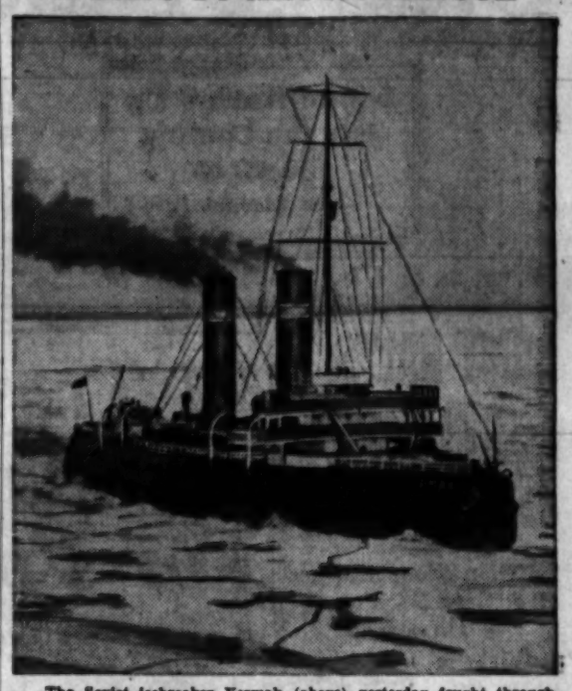
Crippled Ship Reported 900 Miles Off Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 27 (UP). — The crippled freighter S.S. Azalea City, of Mobile, Ala., being towed here by the New York tug Relief, was reported 900 miles southeast of Boston tonight.

The Coast Guard cutter Chelan, which was convoying the vessels, radioed that progress was slowed up by rough seas. The Relief contacted the Azalea City last Thursday, about 1200 miles from here, but the tow was interrupted Friday when mountainous seas broke the 12-inch hawser.

The Azalea City, which has 51 persons, including two women, aboard, lost its propeller Feb. 17 during a bad storm 300 miles southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland. She was carrying a 5,500-ton cargo from Pensacola, Fla., to Liverpool, England.

SPEEDS TO ARCTIC RESCUE



The Soviet icebreaker Yermak (above) yesterday fought through Arctic storm to the rescue of the Soviet Patrol Boat Murmanetz off the coast of Norway.

Soviet Rescue Ship Goes to Assistance Of USSR Patrol Boat

Murmanetz Pounded By Heavy Seas Off Norway Coast Is Accompanied By Icebreaker Yermak in Voyage

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—Having fought through a storm-torn sea to the sturdy little wooden patrol boat Murmanetz, the Soviet icebreaker Yermak, with the four rescued Soviet polar explorers aboard, today was accompanying the Murmanetz to the Faroe Islands off the coast of Norway, a message from the Yermak said.

The Yermak, putting out from Iceland Friday to aid the Murmanetz, reported in difficulty in heavy ice, ran into a gale that night which tossed the big icebreaker about like a piece of driftwood.

The radio operators were barely able to hang on to their seats and continue operating their sets, but nonetheless maintained constant contact with the mainland. During the storm they received several thousand words.

Yesterday the Murmanetz was sighted sailing at top speed eastward towards the Norway coast. The Yermak changed course and is now sailing alongside the Murmanetz at a speed of 7-8 miles an hour.

Indian Independence Vital to World Peace

National Congress Leaders, in Calcutta Speech, Declare Refusal of British Thwarts India from Becoming World Peace Force

(Special to the Sunday Worker)

CALCUTTA, Feb. 27.—"The independence of India has become not only a vital question for India itself, but just as much for England and the whole world," President Jawarhalal Nehru of the Indian National Congress declared at a recent meeting organized by the Congress here.

The refusal of the British Government to grant independence to India, Nehru stressed, is one of the causes for insecurity in the world today.

"Only upon the basis of this independence," Nehru said, "can the Indian problem be solved and India make its contribution to world peace.

COLLECTIVE SECURITY ACT

"Only thusly can normal and friendly relations be developed between India and England.

"To deny this inevitable solution means to intensify insecurity in the world.

"India can only consent to an independence which makes possible its full collaboration in the regulation of international relations and collective security.

"This means no enmity towards the English people, but rather the basis for real cooperation for the peace and progress of mankind."



PANDIT JAWARHALAL NEHRU

Rush Troops to Stop Nazis in Vienna Putsch

Graz Under Military Rule—Peasants Stiffen Opposition to Hitler

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domination — of Schuschnigg's own Fatherland Front which he announced in his Thursday speech to parliament will remain the only legal political force in Austria.

It was significant that, with the exception of Linz, 18 miles South of the German and Czechoslovakian frontiers, most centers of Nazi strength in upper Austria were comparatively quiet and disorders there were only sporadic.

EXPECT SCHUSCHNIGG FALL

Hitler's Nazi followers in Germany asserted that their Austrian comrades would "meet force with force" if other Austrian political groups sought to prevent the spread of Nazism.

Dispatches from Berlin indicated that Nazi leaders there anticipate Schuschnigg's downfall, although agreeing that it might be a matter of months, and believe that unless the Fatherland Front resorts to force there will be a "normal political evolution" bringing Nazis into greater domination of the Vienna government.

All Graz, including some public officials, appeared tonight to be openly defying Schuschnigg's naton-wide police orders against demonstrations and propaganda.

NAZI DEMANDS

"The hour has struck to fulfill the united will of the Nazi population," Nazi handbills said.

"We will not yield until our demands are completed with."

The handbills demanded, among other measures, the following:

1—Complete freedom for every profession of Nazi faith, meaning the right to demonstrate.

2—Halting of intimidation and persecution of officials professing Nazi ideas because "the time of anti-German terrorism is past."

3—All parties opposing Austro-German "Anschluss" might disappear from public life.

4—Suppression of any attempts to form a popular Front.

THE MANIFESTO OF THE NEW WORLD OUTLOOK

The working class all over the world is commemorating the 90th anniversary of the publishing of the Communist Manifesto, by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels. This small but world-shaking book was published in February, 1848, the result of a commission to Marx and Engels by the Communist League to make known the aims of the international working class movement. Since that day it has sold in millions of copies in more than thirty languages. It has penetrated every corner of the world. We are reprinting below one of the many articles which are now appearing in the U.S.S.R. celebrating this marvelous little book which has played so unprecedented a role in transforming the modern world.

By M. Mitin

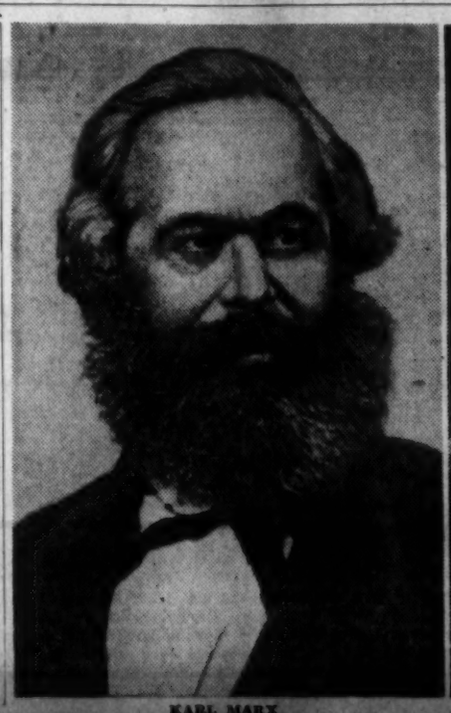
In 1895 Lenin wrote about the "Communist Manifesto":

"This little book is worth volumes: up to this very day, its spirit still serves as a moving force and inspiration to the entire organized and struggling proletariat of the civilized world."

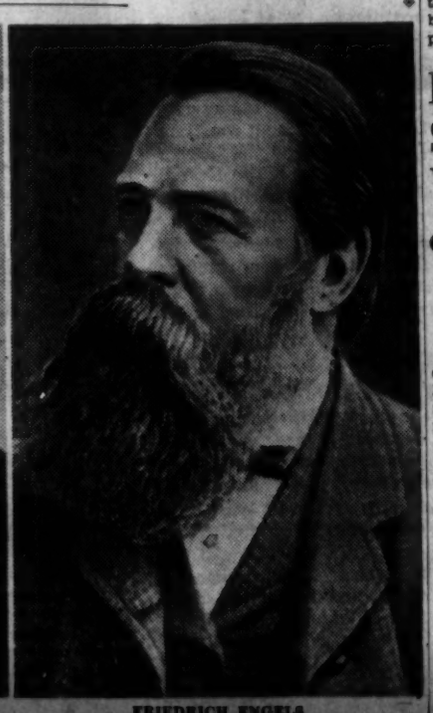
This work consummated a definite stage in the ideological development of the founders of scientific communism. It came as a result of that truly stupendous work in evolving a new world-outlook on which Marx and Engels had been working since the beginning of the '40's. It summarized the revolutionary activities which Marx and Engels had conducted during that period. The "Communist Manifesto" sums up the vast theoretical and practical work carried out by Marx and Engels in their effort to overcome, expose and destroy all forms of pseudo-socialist teachings of the bourgeois or petty-bourgeois type.

This slim volume belongs among the great creations of human thought. Each word and phrase had been weighed and checked scientifically. It is the theoretical and practical program of the revolutionary movement which quickly pene-

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KARL MARX



FRIEDRICH ENGELS

Despite Firings in GE The Union Fought--Result---A Contract



James Matles, National Organization Director of United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers Union, CIO, and Julius Emspak, union secretary-treasurer, right, were the negotiators who signed union's first contract covering 30,000 workers in six main General Electric Company plants.

United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, Held Its Union Ranks Firm. Increased Them in Plants as 15,000 Lost Jobs

By Esther Cantor

There were 15,000 workers laid off.

Company orders had dropped.

But union membership rose steadily. The organization, despite the widespread unemployment, succeeded in becoming stronger than ever.

And that's the important part of the story of the contract signed between the General Electric Company and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO.

The agreement, first ever signed by the giant electrical manufacturing concern, granting sole collective bargaining rights to the CIO in six plants employing 30,000 workers and expected to be extended to three more plants shortly, ends an uphill fight of 20 years.

PROVED STRENGTH

James Matles, union director of organization, put it this way:

"We passed the trial period. The company found we could hold our members even through a recession. We've held the organization intact for the last three months. Dues payments in December were the highest in history."

Julius Emspach, general secretary-treasurer, said in announcing the contract which had been secretly negotiated:

"Our policy was simple. Organize and then negotiate. We waited in each case until we knew we had the majority in the plant."

All organizers were instructed to keep unemployed workers in the union, fight for reduction in hours see that all layoffs occurred on a strict seniority basis, check that all re-hired were laid off workers, and that no firing was due to discrimination.

What happened in some of the General Electric plants, after the union saw the need for coping with the problem of layoffs, was that hours were cut from 40 to 36, 32 and 30 in an effort to divide some of the work.

Where the union was strong, the management submitted lists of those to be laid off, due to curtailing of production. A meeting of all workers in the department was held, where the list was checked to see that the layoffs were occurring on a seniority basis, that no firings were due to union activity.

The policy of the union which beat the recession period and gained a contract which is expected to spur CIO organization was impossible for the old AFL craft unions which sought to organize the company 20 years ago.

Dozens of AFL unions, well-organized in the Schenectady plant in 1918, formed a metal trades council to extend the organization and fight for a national contract for the 15 G. E. plants.

A meeting was called in Erie, Pa. where the union was weakest, in an effort to spur organization. The company retaliated by forming a company union. A small group of AFL members in Erie walked out on strike. Disorganized sympathetic strikes, unauthorized by some of the crafts, broke out in Schenectady and Pittsfield, Mass.

LYNN WORKERS WIN

The strikes, condemned by some of the crafts, were lost. Company unions were established in all plants.

Eleven years later, the workers in the Lynn, Mass., plant formed an independent industrial union and won an NRA election by 4 to 1. An independent union was formed in the Schenectady plant. Federal AFL locals were organized in Bridgeport Conn., and Fort Wayne, Ind. The General Electric workers would have nothing to do with the craft union set-up.

In the early part of 1936, the AFL federal locals, independent industrial unions and independent and AFL unions in the radio industry and Westinghouse plants formed the United Electrical and Radio Workers. A short time after, the union joined the CIO.

Elections were held in the Schenectady and Bridgeport plants won by the CIO union. In the Spring of 1937, delegates from G.E plants met to demand a national contract. James B. Carey, national president, opened negotiations, but little progress was made.

PAY INCREASES

The union then decided to work quietly and thoroughly. Organizers were sent to all General Electric plants. Shops stewards represented the men in the departments, meeting directly with the management to protect workers' rights, even though no contract was in effect.

Organizational efforts resulted in two pay increases during the year amounting to 7½ cents an hour.

Negotiations were re-opened and within a short time, Emspach and Matles, meeting with William R Burrows, executive vice president of General Electric, had reached an agreement.

The contract, which takes effect after ratification by the locals probably April 1, provides for sole collective bargaining rights, seniority rights in layoffs and re-hiring no layoffs until a 10 per cent drop in production, the 40-hour week time and a half for overtime, and recognition of shop committees.

The company agrees to pay prevailing rates of pay in the community or higher and grant automatic pay increases based on a cost of living index.

As soon as the union is certified in the other plants, the contract is to be extended. Half the General Electric workers are covered by the contract.

Meanwhile, with the gaining of the G. E. agreement, the union is preparing for similar victories in Westinghouse and Allis-Chalmers.

COURT BALKS PA. 44-HOUR WORK WEEK

Labor Backs State Fight to Make Bill Law in Spite of Injunction

(Daily Worker Eastern Penna. Bureau)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27. — In what is one of the major offensives of reaction against progressive legislation, the Pennsylvania 44-hour week law has hit a snag.

The Dauphin County Court has granted a preliminary injuction halting the enforcement of the law.

This law, which has been rendered inactive by the suit of C. W. Miller, a storekeeper who claimed that the law was an infringment on the police power, effects 1,000,000 men who are now left without any protection from the sweatshop conditions which used to and in many cases continue to flourish in this state.

EARLE HITS INJUNCTION

Governor George H. Earle in attacking the decision said: "This decision sets a dangerous precedent. I have directed the Attorney General to take an immediate appeal from the action of the Dauphin County Court. It makes for a dangerous precedent when, by preliminary injunction, the courts attempt to restrain enforcement of the 44-hour law."

The law was passed by the 1937 session of the State Legislature. That session of the State Legislature that passed more progressive measures than had ever been enacted before in the history of the State.

The law was to go into effect on Dec. 1. However, certain variations were to be allowed. These variations were to be arrived at by an open hearing before the State Department of Labor and Industry.

An avalanche of protests from 800 firms, in the form of suits attacking the constitutionality of the law, poured into the courts.

LABOR UNITED BEHIND BILL

The State is fighting for the passage of the law bolstered up by a united labor pressure seldom exerted on a court before.

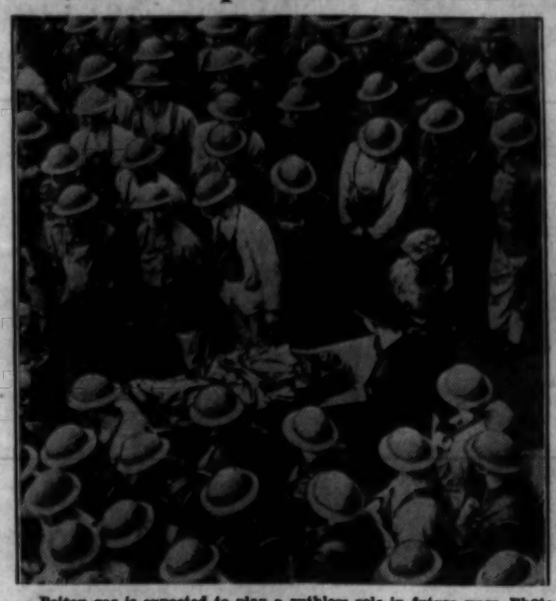
The case for the State will be presented by Dr. Leon Henderson, former economist for the N.R.A. and one of President Roosevelt's advisers. The State will argue that the law will bring better health conditions for workers; that these shorter hours will wipe out exploitation to a low degree; that the law is every bit as justifiable as the laws against theft and robbery and that the Pennsylvania law is below many of the standards of more progressive European countries.

Fire Damages Church

WEYMOUTH, Mass., Feb. 27 (UP).—A three-alarm fire swept the First Universalist Church at Weymouth Landing today causing damage estimated at $10,000.

Firemen saved the adjacent Sacred Heart Catholic Church and parochial school.

Britain Prepares for Gas War



Poison gas is expected to play a ruthless role in future wars. Photo shows a scene in London as a guard, presumably, wounded, is removed from a guardroom supposedly set fire to by an incendiary bomb during an air raid demonstration. Soldiers are members of Grenadier and Coldstream Guard regiments stationed at Wellington Barracks.

Painters Ask Mayor Aid Fight for WPA Jobs

Expressing the position of many unions on the WPA and the relief situation in New York City, Louis Weinstock, Secretary-treasurer of Painters District Council 9, yesterday submitted a series of proposals in a letter to Mayor LaGuardia requesting backing for the demand of 100,000 new WPA jobs for the city and improvement in the handling of relief.

Pointing out that 7,000 members of his union are unemployed, and to red-tape and inefficiency in the relief machinery, Weinstock submitted the following proposals:

THE PROPOSALS

1. We urge that the Mayor make public his opposition to those rulings and policies which are harmful to the interests of the unemployed and to the city population as a whole, so that New York can get 100,000 WPA jobs as the minimum necessity in view of the growth in unemployment in this City:

(a) We urge an end to the systematic demotion of skilled WPA workers to lower ratings. We urge the expansion of projects necessitating skilled workers, ie., painters, etc., and oppose the curtailment of white-collar projects, and that he endorse and support the expansion of such projects which have proven without question, their value to the people of New York.

(b) We urge an end to the discriminatory "rotation" plan which denies former WPA workers the right of referral from relief rolls to WPA again.

(d) We support the Mayor's proposals for slum clearance and intensive housing program.

2. We urge that the findings of the Grimm Committee be enacted into the statutes of the City, and the procedure and practices of the Department of Welfare, that in line with the Grimm Committee report there be. . . .

(a) An immediate increase in the relief budget of 40 per cent.

(b) We urge that relief be granted not later than 24 hours after application to all emergency cases and that relief be granted not later than 72 hours after application in all other cases, and that emergency vouchers be issued to all relief applicants pending investigation, when need is evident.

(c) We urge that the Painters Union certify emergency cases.

(d) The establishment of clothing allowances on the relief budget.

(e) The granting of adequate medical and denial care.

(f) We urge the establishment of an Appeals Board in each Borough, to hear all cases of discriminatory practices in relief distribution, and a Central Review Board to sit upon all cases in which appeals are made from the decisions of Borough Appeals Board.

(g) We urge that the Board of Estimate hold public hearings on relief appropriations and that the meetings of the Mayor's Advisory Board on Relief be likewise open to the public.

3. We urge that New York City's share of relief appropriations for the month of March be not less than $9,000,000 in order to adequately provide for the needs of the unemployed.

4. We urge that an adequate force of inspectors be employed by City Administration to enforce the Multiplie Dwelling Law.

Women Use March Week for Wide Collective Security Peace Drive

By Clara Bodian

The United States can and must play an important role to unite the democratic countries towards collective action against the Fascist aggressors.

President Roosevelt's speech made on Oct. 5, in Chicago gave the cue. The O'Connell Peace Act (H. J. Res. 527) needs the support of the people throughout the country.

Requests should be made to the Senate and House Committees to hold open hearings on the O'Connell Bill to consider revision of the present Neutrality Act.

Women of all types individually and through their organizations in the various communities can be very effective in stimulating interest around such a campaign. They must be made aware of their power, when once awakened to work collectively.

The Women's Section of the American League for Peace and Democracy has issued a call to all League branches and affiliated organizations, to carry out the resolution adopted at the Fourth National Peace Congress, recently held in Pittsburgh, to set aside the first week in March for intensive peace activities among women.

WHAT IS OUR TASK

We have a very important job to perform. In preparation for Peace Week, we must arouse the American women to the need of influencing their neighbors, friends, families and communities as a whole to get behind the support of Spain and China.

Senator Norris in a recent statement on Dec. 10, said "that if the people of the world, especially the United States, refuse to buy Japan's goods, she cannot carry on any war. And that is where the women of America come into the picture." This is a challenge which we can accept. Already hundreds of organizations have voted on the boycott. The CIO and the A. F. of L. unions, the American Labor Party, the American Association of University Women of Savannah, Chinese Women Relief Association, East Toledo Women's Democratic Organization, League of Women Shoppers, Progressive Women's Council, a number of branches of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Women's Oneira Club of San Diego, Women's Trade Union League of New York, the women's trade union auxiliaries of the auto industry, American Friends of the Chinese People, a number of organizations of the Y.W.C.A., National Council on the action be taken against the violat-action be taken against the violators of treaties. But millions of women could yet be involved.

INTENSIVE ACTIVITY

This must become popularized by organizing house gatherings on a semi-social basis, picketing Japanese consulate, conferences, anti-silk parades, anti-silk fashion shows, visiting stores with leaflets, stickers, posters, convincing the storekeepers to cooperate.

The Women's section of the American League for Peace and Democracy has taken the initiative in reaching thousands of women, individually and through organizations. This work must become intensified.

The official organ of the League, Fight, is being used as a special women's number for March. The Fight magazine is one of the most attractive in the anti-war movement. In preparing for Peace Week, be sure to popularize and bring forward the magazine at organizations, conferences, home gatherings, etc. A pamphlet, "Boycott Japanese-Made Goods," is off the press. This should get wide distribution.

DRIVE FOR 50,000 NEW MEMBERS

Special efforts should be made to visit and get the cooperation of Trade Unions. Women trade unionists can and must play an important role in this campaign.

At present the American League for Peace and Democracy is involved in a drive for 50,000 new members and is eager to affiliate thousands of organizations, trade unions, church groups, women's organizations. Attempts can be made to get peace week mentioned in sermons in churches and synagogues. Arrange discussions, forums, debates. Try for free radio time, special leaflets and literature to advertise the actions of your community during Peace Week.

For special material on the boycott, buttons, leaflets, posters, stickers, etc., write to the National Office of the League, 268 Fourth Ave., New York City.

If we take this work seriously and reach out in our communities to the women, Negro and white, for Peace Week—we will be in a position to follow up—consolidate the organizations and to increase the voice of the people ready to fight War and Fascism with such vigor and strength that we will keep Fascism from spreading here and at the same time from the rest of the world.

The American women can do it. The women of the world look to us for leadership and inspiration. Let us answer the call and show the way by making Peace Week known on a national and international scale. Popularize the slogan: "Quarantine the aggressor," "Fight to retain Democracy in order to assure Peace," "Keep America out of war and help keep war out of the world." Forward to a mighty demonstration for peace and democracy. Make the first week of March a historic Peace Week.

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Legion Red-Baiters Trying to Change It From American to Black

Queens Co. Commander Mobilizes 700 at Anti-Labor Rally

Masking under fake "Anti-Communist" slogans, red-baiting and reactionary leaders of the American Legion are attempting to transform members of the Legion into storm-troopers against the civil and democratic rights of labor and the people.

That is the meaning of last Wednesday's action of Fred Schroeder, County Commander of the American Legion in Queens.

Borrowing a leaf from the tin-pot Hitler George U. Harvey, Borough President of Queens, Schroeder mobilized about 700 Legionnaires from 39 Legion Posts in a red-baiting meeting to combat "Communism and other un-American ideas and practices."

"BATTALION" ORGANIZED

The meeting took place in the clubhouse of the Elmhurst Post, 88-24 Forty-Third Street, Elmhurst, Queens. More than 1000 members of the Legion are allegedly organized in an "anti-Communist battalion" subject to "emergency" call.

Schroeder thus takes his place beside I-am-the-law Hague of Jersey City, Jeremiah Cross, reactionary American Legion Leader, and other Hearst-inspired red-baiters who are out to spike the growing democratic front in New York City.

Red-baiting is the mark of the reactionaries who are today viciously driving against the CIO and progressive A. F. of L. unions, and who are bent on smashing the progressive anti-fascist movement under way on a national scale.

CHALLENGE CIVIL RIGHTS

The Schroeders and the Crosses are trying to convert the American Legionnaires into Black Legionnaires. And the "emergency battalions" which these crack-pot dictators are setting up are nothing more nor less than extra-legal "law and order" bodies which challenge the civil rights of labor and the people of the city.

First and foremost the Schroeders and the Crosses should be repudiated and condemned by the rank and file members of the American Legion. And the progressive people of the city should let these would-be Hitlers and Mussolinis know that the red-baiting policies of Tammany Hall, the Liberty League, the Hearsts and the "police club" Mahoneys were trounced last November.

These semi-fascist "emergency battalions" represent a menace to labor, the peace and civil liberties of the people of New York. They should be immediately demobilized. If the democratic people of New York raise their voices immediately the Schroeders and Crosses won't get to first base.

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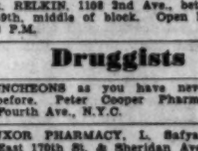
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High Court May Act On NLRB Today

Likely Also to Decide on Utility "Death Act" in Sessions Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP).—Decisions clarifying the extent of the National Labor Relations Board's power over company unions and determining the validity of the public utility "death sentence" act may come from the Supreme Court tomorrow when it reconvenes after a fortnight recess.

Vital New Deal policies are involved in both cases. The labor issue was drawn when the Board appealed from two lower court decisions that it exceeded its authority in ordering the Pennsylvania and Pacific Greyhound bus lines to withdraw recognition, as collective bargaining agencies, from organizations it charged were company unions.

The lower courts voided the order on the ground that the Board failed to designate another organization as the bargaining agency. The case was argued weeks ago and a verdict was expected before the court recessed two weeks ago.

The importance of the Utility Act challenge may delay a ruling as to its constitutionality. The court heard arguments in the case only a month ago and in the past it has consumed from six weeks to three months in preparing a formal decision.

Government attorneys co-operated with the Electric Bond and Share Co., which brought the challenge, to expedite a final verdict. The Company charged that the act, which bans utility holding companies is an invasion of state's rights, an illegal government move into private business and provides for an unconstitutional delegation of power. It insisted that the various sections of the act cannot be considered separately and must be regarded collectively.

NLRB Certifies CIO Union in Mail Tube Co.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP). — The National Labor Relations Board today announced certification of United Mail Tube Workers Local Industrial Union No. 474, as the exclusive bargaining agency for mail handlers, maintenance men, and repair men of the New York Mail & Newspaper Transportation Co., New York.

The action was based on a secret ballot conducted February 3, when 94 of the 111 votes cast were in favor of the union and 17 against.

The union is affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization. The company owns and operates 26.45 miles of pneumatic tubing through which are carried daily about 6,000,000 pieces of mail between various post offices in Manhattan and Brooklyn, New York.

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VANDALS FAIL IN EFFORT TO WRECK UNION SIGNS



Photo shows damage done one of many road signs erected by the United Automobile Workers as part of its campaign to organize 80,000 workers at Ford's, Dearborn, Mich., plant.

Western Pa. Labor Parley Hits Green; Urges Unity

400 Delegates Denounce Green's Splitting Tactics; Call for AFL-CIO Unity; Rap Fascist Wars; Uphold FDR Peace Plea

By Carl Reynolds
(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 27.—Unity of the labor movement in the crucial elections of the Keystone State was asked today by 400 union delegates despite a split in the State Federation of Labor engineered by William Green.

The delegates assembled at a Western Pennsylvania Labor Legislative Conference here also:

1. Condemned the fascist aggressors and pledged support to the peace policies of President Roosevelt.

2. Asked for cooperation between organized labor and farmers, including farm tenants and farm labor, through Labor's Non-Partisan League.

3. Pledged support for the adoption of an adequate wage-hours bill.

4. Asked a $5,000,000,000 appropriation for better housing.

5. Adopted a resolution supporting the legislative program of the railroad unions, the six-hour day, full crew and train limit bills. They also pledged support to an organization drive by the A. F. of L. on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

PLEA FOR LABOR UNITY

The plea for unity of the labor movement read:

"Whereas we hold the truth to be self evident that the achievements of organized labor in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania both politically and industrially was made possible only through the brotherly unity of the CIO and A. F. of L. unions and their mutual cooperation, and

"Whereas upon order of William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor this unity and harmony of this labor movement in Pennsylvania is now being disrupted and split and thereby endangering all the gains of labor which hurts above everything else the interests of labor in the coming political campaign by making possible for the monopoly interests and the boss politicians to take advantage of this disunity and those ignore labor's rights and demands, therefore

CONDEMNS GREEN

"Be it resolved, that this labor and social legislation conference condemns the action of William Green in splitting the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor and reaffirms its conviction and hope that the delegates assembled here will do everything within their power to maintain the unity of labor in all ways possible. We appeal to the organized labor movement of both the CIO and A. F. of L. to act unitedly in the coming legislative, congressional and state elections by coming together in support of all mutually agreed candidates regardless of division and differences on trade union policy or affiliation."

The parley called by the Steel City Industrial Union Council, largest organized labor body in Western Pennsylvania, also heard a plea against Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese imperialists. The text of the resolution follows:

"The people of the world are face to face with a new world war with all its devastation, bloodshed and death. The war mad fascists Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikado threaten civilization and the peace of all humanity. From this war there will be no escape unless we protest and vigorously oppose this threatening war menace.

"The American people being opposed to war and desirous to maintain peace must add their support to the efforts of all peace-loving and democracy-loving people throughout the world to maintain peace and save itself and all humanity from destruction.

SUPPORTS FDR PEACE POLICY

"Therefore be it resolved that this social and labor conference declares its oppositions to the war plans of the fascist war aggressors and pledge to support the peace policies of our President for cooperation with the people of all nations for the maintenance of peace and against fascist war aggression."

P. T. Fagan, President of the SWOC opened the conference this morning.

Among the speakers were Mayor Elmer Maloy of Duquesne, Dr. Maurice Hathaway, University of Pittsburgh, Frank Skalak, Pres. Ass'n., of Social Workers, Harold Rutherberg, SWOC regional director, John Busanello, United Mine Workers, Clinton S. Golden, SWOC regional director and Merle D. Vincent, Washington representative International Ladies Garment Workers.

Coal Dust Explosion Shatters Buildings

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 27. — A terrific explosion caused by coal dust shattered two warehouses at the A. C. Johnson coal yard here today, showering debris over a two-block area and igniting the two buildings. The blast rocked the city and brought 10,000 persons to the scene. Trains on the Santa Fe, Chicago & Alton Railroad were held up while crews cleared the debris from the tracks.

Exclusive Right To Bargain Won In TWOC Pact

Emil Rieve, acting director of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee announced yesterday that an agreement providing exclusive bargaining rights was signed with the Parr Alpaca Co. of Holyoke, Mass. covering working conditions for that firm's 3,500 employes.

The Alpaca contract is one of six announced yesterday by the TWOC covering over 5,000 workers in seven mills. The others are with Dougherty and Wadsworth, Wilkes-Bare Silk and duPont Silk—all of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Virginia Textile of Lynchberg, Va.; and two mills of James & Mansfield of Lumberton, N. C.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 25.—A meeting of 36 organizers of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee held here yesterday voted to oppose all wage cuts in the woolen division of the textile industry.

Civil Service Group Leaving For Albany

500 Delegates of CIO Union to Seek New Legislation

Five hundred delegates, representing 14 New York City locals of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, C. I. O. affiliate, will travel to Albany in two contingents this week to press for the passage of legislation favorable to city and state employes.

The first contingent, which leaves for Albany at five o'clock this afternoon, will consist of 350 civil service workers from various city and state departments, according to Daniel Allen, New York regional director of the union, who will head the group.

The second contingent, led by Mary Luciel McGorkey, director of the union Hospital division, and including 150 maintenance, clerical and professional employees from city and private hospitals, will go to Albany Wednesday morning.

FIGHT ON ALLOCATION

The delegation, according to I. Blumberg, the union's legislative representative, will be the climax of a five-fold campaign carried on for the past six weeks to "correct injustices arising out of improper allocations and out-of-title work for state employees; to defeat the proposed state licensing of practical nurses; to transfer 5,000 New York City school custodial workers from the indirect system of employment into the classified civil service; to obtain a five-day work week for state employees and an eight-hour day for employees in private and semi-private hospitals."

The mass delegations will call on members of Senate and Assembly committees which are considering these and other bills sponsored by the State, County and Municipal Workers. The hospital delegation will attend a public hearing on all nurse practice bills called by the Assembly Committee on Public Education for 1:30 P. M. Wednesday.

The union's bill for the transfer of public school custodial employees into the civil service, introduced in in the Assembly by Garcia Rivera, Republican-ALP assemblyman from Harlem, has been approved by the Board of Education and by Paul J. Kern, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

USSR Savings Accounts Show Tremendous Rise

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 27.—From Jan. 1 to Feb. 10, deposits in Soviet savings banks rose by 270,000,000 rubles ($54,000,000), double the same figure for last year, it was announced today.

Take 6 Minutes to Free UAW Members in Eviction Trial

By Lawrence Emery

DETROIT, Feb. 27. — It took a jury exactly six minutes to acquit four members of the United Auto Workers Union charged with disturbing the peace because they replaced the furniture of an evicted family.

The jury's verdict was greeted with cheers and applause by spectators who crowded the court room to capacity.

The defendants, Clayton Fountain, Walter Thompson, Ludvig Sandbank and Leonard Ryan, were arrested February 10, after restoring the furniture of Bessie Foster to her home.

Testimony of arresting officers at the trial was shown to be false. Defendant Sandbank swore that he had been arrested in the back yard of the Foster house after Police Sergeant Giradin had testified that he had arrested him in the house.

Trial Judge George Murphy told the jury that a guilty verdict should be returned if evidence showed that a disturbance had taken place. They needed but a few minutes to find the defendants not guilty.

Helen Lynch, Alliance Leader, Dies in Hospital

Illness Follows Weeks of Tireless Work in Behalf of Jobless on the East Side—Led Many Relief Struggles

Helen Lynch, one of the outstanding leaders of the Workers Alliance in New York and veteran Communist, died yesterday after a two-week illness which developed into double pneumonia.

She passed away shortly after 4 P.M. at Beth Israel Hospital where she had been since last Wednesday.

Only 31 years old, she had been a member of the Communist Party for nearly a decade. Miss Lynch was born in Muncie, Indiana, August 22, 1906.

She was one of the most devoted and tireless organizers of the Workers Alliance. Thousands of relief families, especially those in the East Side whose cases she fought before relief officials will remember her for the nights and days she spent directing picket lines, sitdowns and committees of protest at relief offices.

Her most recent activities, as secretary of the Downtown Coordinating Committee of the Workers Alliance, brought her into direct contact with the cases at the Non-Settlement Division of the Welfare Department at 376 Lafayette St., which are of the most extreme poverty. It is these cases of misery that had brought her near nervous collapse in a number of occasions and weakened her physically.

Neglect of her personal condition, was directly responsible for her last illness.

She was also a member of the Section Bureau of Section 22, Communist Party, and of the Executive Committee of the Unemployed Division of the Workers Alliance.

Relatives from Ohio who arrived here by plane yesterday when death neared authorized the workers' organizations of which she was a member to arrange her funeral. Details will be announced later today.

Tax Bill Up Before House

Manufacturers Assoc. Heads to Go Before Civil Liberties Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP).—Congress sinks its teeth into President Roosevelt's legislative program this week and tonight leaders prepared to combat floor fights over the sweeping Government reorganization bill and force early approval of proposed tax revisions.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, D., N. C., of the House Ways and Means Committee, plans to introduce the tax bill on Tuesday, to begin debate on Thursday and to keep the House in session on Saturday until the measure is passed.

The Administration's program is expected to move forward on other fronts during the week. Bernard Baruch, wealthy financier, will testify tomorrow before the Senate Committee investigating unemployment and relief conditions. An early decision is expected from the Judiciary Committee on the nomination of Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson to be Solicitor General.

The Senate Civil Liberties Committee will resume its inquiry on Wednesday by questioning officers of the National Association of Manufacturers on their activities affecting labor relations. Among those summoned are Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mills and Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Company and head of the N. A. M. Industrial Information Committee.

The group is expected also to call leaders of the Johnstown Citizens' Committee and various other organizations which were involved in the recent strike by the Steel Workers Organizing Committee in "Little Steel." The phase of the inquiry is expected to conclude the committee's work.

The House Labor Committee meets Tuesday to make another attempt to draft a Wages and Hours Bill which is high on the administration's legislative program. Six different measures are before the group and leaders are pessimistic over the possibility of early action.

Mich. Success Spurs Utility Drive of CIO

Utility Group Intensifies Mid-West Drive; Many Locals Get Charters

Leading off with its victory in a renewed contract with the Consumers Power Co. of Michigan in which it won sole bargaining rights Friday, the recently established Utility Workers Organizing Committee of the CIO is rapidly developing its organizing drive in many states.

The Consumers Power contract news was wired from Lansing, Michigan by Albert Stankus, director of the U.W.O.C. who is there heading a negotiations committee of five representatives of the locals.

Meanwhile the policy of broadening the campaign against the utilities by transferring locals which until now were affiliated with the United Electric, Radio and Machine Workers of the CIO under a separate national organization was receiving support from many parts of the country. Most of the utility locals that held charters in the U. E. R. & M. W. already applied for the new charters and expressed satisfaction with the changed arrangement. For the past year most of the CIO's utility work was carried on through the U. E. R. & M. W.

NEW CHARTERS FOR LOCALS

Among the locals which have applied for new charters in recent days, the National office of the U.W.O.C. announced are locals of Battle Creek, Mich., Saginaw, Mich., Muskegon, Mich., Southern Calif. Gas Co. locals of Los Angeles; Nevada Calif. Elevtric Corp. local of San Bernardino, Calif.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Anderson, Ind.; Pennsylvania Power & Light workers of Lanaford, Pa. and others.

In addition to the transfered locals from the other CIO affiliate, new locals which led an independent existence are joining to lay the groundwork for the huge utility industrial union. Among them is the United Municipal Water Works Local of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Cardozo Better; Hughes, Stone Call on Him

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP).—Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Cardozo, who was stricken weeks ago with rickets and a heart attack, is in "the convalescent stage" and is making "steady progress," his physicians said tonight.

They disclosed that Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Associate Justice Harlan Stone called on Cardozo last week and were encouraged by his general appearance after his prolonged illness.

In a statement intended to refute printed reports that the jurist had suffered a paralytic stroke which probably would make his return to the bench impossible, the physicians said:

"Justice Cardozo is now in the convalescent stage and is making steady progress. He is able to be up in a chair each day. He is in good spirits and often speaks of the work of his fellow justices.

"During the past week, the Chief Justice and Associate Justice Stone called on Justice Cardozo and both felt encouraged by his general appearance after so prolonged an illness."

Chinese Here Send More Than $21 Million to China

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, Feb. 27.—More than $21,000,000 for China's defense and refugee aid funds have been received here recently from 75,000 Chinese residents in America, it was learned here today.

The Chinese organization in San Francisco during a three-weeks campaign collected $1,000,000 for the defense fund.

Chinese theatre troupes in America are touring the country with plays, the entire receipts from which are sent to the Chinese Government.

Many of the crack Chinese pilots now flying and fighting the Japanese in the air were trained in the United States and other countries and voluntarily returned to China to take up arms against the invader.

U. S. Army Planes Arrive Home; End Buenos Aires Trip

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Feb. 27 (UP).—Six giants U. S. Army "flying fortresses" commanded by Col. Robert C. Olds on an historic good will flight to Buenos Aires, completed the last leg of their return journey today, landing at their base here at 5:05 P. M. (E.S.T.)

Junk Peddlers In CIO

CLEVELAND, (FP).—Before doing business about rags, sacks and bottles, Cleveland's CIO households now ask for the union card. Reason: the Junk Peddlers Industrial Union.

Detroit Schools Hit as Reading Slashes Budget

DETROIT, Feb. 27.—Overcrowded and under-staffed schools have been decreed for another year by Mayor Reading as he slashed $8,000,000 from the budget requested by the Board of Education.

Citizens Committees and neighborhood organizations have long protested the intolerable conditions prevailing at present in the schools.

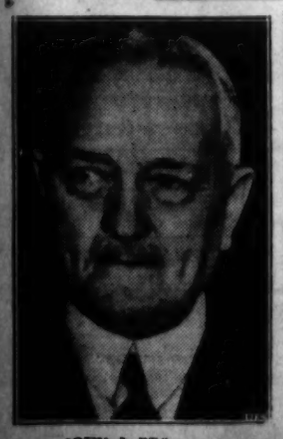
The new school budget, totalling $30,794,000, will permit hiring 200 new school teachers, but the Board of Education has insisted that a minimum of 360 is required to reduce class room sizes measureably. Of the total budget, only $1,484,000 is earmarked for capital improvements, although a wide-scale building program is a vital necessity if overcrowding is to be relieved.

Reading also reduced the amount requested by the Welfare Department for direct relief during the coming year from $4,700,000 to $3,000,000. Of the latter sum, $1,000,000 will go for administration, leaving little more than two and a half million to feed the hungry. Reading said his revised figures was based upon an average welfare case load of 16,000 families, but there are nearly 38,000 families on relief at the present time with no assurance that this figure will be reduced to less than half in the near future.

The Department of Public Works budget request was also slashed, and the Mayor arbitrarily denied a 5 cent an hour wage increase for DPW workers, even though Common Council had approved the raise.

The budget will go to Common Council for approval in the near future.

Pershing Fights Death: Heart Reported Weaker



JOHN J. PER

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 27 (UP).—A will to live kept Gen. John J. Pershing alive today against a complication of ailments which have weakened his heart and sapped his strength.

At mid-day Dr. Roland Davison issued this bulletin:

"The General has been somewhat restless this morning. If anything, there is a slight improvement in the kidney function which ceased last night. The general condition, including the heart, remains practically unchanged."

Despite the note of optimism in the bulletin, few persons were hopeful that Pershing ever would rise from his sick bed. He is 77 years old and his heart has been strained by strenuous activity in his old age. Uremic poisoning has set in. An oxygen tent is being used intermittently.

Supreme Soviet Orders Medal to Honor Red Army

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Feb. 24.—The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. yesterday ordered a medal struck to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Red Army. The medals will be presented to 25,259 persons of the command and political staffs of the army.

Blaze Kills Caretaker

John Beck, 69, caretaker of the old Weir estate, North Bergen, N. J., died early yesterday from smoke poisoning after fire broke out in the basement of the old mansion.

Daily Worker Drive Response Proof It Can Be America's Household Paper

It will be a new kind of Daily and Sunday Worker circulation drive this year!

It's principal theme and objective . . . promotion!

Nor will it be a drive of short duration and temporary accomplishment!

The enthusiastic responses that have already been received from a number of areas leave no doubt that this drive is going to be the most dramatic and novel in Daily Worker history.

In a day or two we intend to print some of the statements of Communist Party state organizers in the eastern and southern areas giving their plans for fulfilling their quotas and making this campaign one of the smash hits of 1938 Party activity.

No longer will the orientation be almost solely towards mechanical distribution tasks. It will be popularization of the paper so that it becomes, as the Central Committee of the Party stated yesterday, a household word.

This means that every Party group will now be able to employ the imagination, talent and experience of its membership in dozens of different ways that could not be used before.

THE DRIVE SLOGAN!

The outstanding slogan for popularization of the paper will be: "America's Most Exciting Newspaper." This slogan has been selected as the one which best embraces the character of the Daily Worker. It should serve as a base for all promotion. It offers fertile ground for colorful material.

YOU'LL FIND THESE USEFUL

Here are some methods that are already being readied for use in several localities. See how many of them can serve your district or section.

Circulars: The issuance of circulars should be one of the foremost phases of work. They should be issued as often as possible and deal with one or more subjects which prove the Daily and Sunday Worker "America's Most Exciting Newspaper." Special circulars to attract union members should always be kept in mind. The Daily Worker itself will soon issue an extremely attractive folder, detailing exciting news scoops, exclusive features and other interesting items.

Posters: Party groups should think broadly along this line. Novel posters should constantly be devised for stores and halls and for building walls and billboards which allow posting.

Radio: This is a "natural." There are many small stations which can be used—perhaps a current events talk, a news drama, a symposium; everything, of course, bringing in the Daily and Sunday Worker.

Newspaper Advertising: This method can be utilized by districts and sections; i.e., announcements of important series in the Daily and Sunday Worker. But don't forget to mention where the paper can be bought or a subscription obtained. No shop paper should be issued without a Daily Worker ad.

Leaflets, Symposia, Entertainments: These features are for general and specific occasions. For instance, is the Daily Worker announcing the publication of an important article or an interesting series? Why not immediately issue an attractive laflet? Be sure the leaflet contains the addresses of places where the paper can be bought. The Daily Worker should always be referred to at every Party symposium or entertainment: i.e., a poster on the wall, a leaflet handed to every one who enters, an apt quotation, a word or two from the chairman or master of ceremonies. Section and unit entertainments can have skits dealing with news in the Daily or Sunday Worker.

GET SET! READY! GO!

What do you think of these ideas? There are countless others that your ingenuity can create.

Let's make this a real drive of promotion ideas! Every Party member into the swim! To repeat another powerful line from the Control Committee statement of yesterday, let's distinguish this drive by the fact that promotion of the Daily and Sunday Worker becomes the daily habit and task of all Party members!

Abandon Search for Plane

LONDON, Feb. 27 (UP).—Search for an Army bomber and its crew of three men, missing for four days was abandoned by the Air Ministry today. Families of the missing men were notified that they might presume them to be dead. The bomber disappeared while starting a long distance flight as part of a squadron.

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YOUTH OF AMERICA MARCHES WITH FORCES OF PROGRESS

A NEW GIANT OF THE SKIES



The DC-4, now 90 per cent completed, photographed in the Douglas plant at Santa Monica, Calif., where it is being built. The great plane will have a wing spread of 138 feet 3 inches and a length of 97 feet. Its cruising range will be 2,500 miles and it will carry 42 passengers and a crew of five.

Fay First Accused of Racket in Shakedown Of Jersey Speakeasies

Redwood Murder Case Figure Was Charged with Breaking Strikes, Slugging Opponents of His Misrule—Linked to Brandle

The following is the second of two articles by Art Shields, Daily Worker staff writer, on Joseph Fay, New Jersey building trades czar and his long record of tangles with the courts during his racketeering career.

By Art Shields
(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 27.—Joseph Fay, building trades czar of New Jersey, was in scrapes with the law long before Prosecutor John J. Breslin, Jr., of Bergen County "put the finger" on him in the Redwood murder case. Fay first leaped into the headlines in a racket accusation back in December 1920 when prohibition was young.

Six men identified Fay as a member of a gang of three that was "shaking down" saloons. Motorcycle Policeman Hugh Billington of Newark was named as another member of the gang.

CHARGE OF EXTORTION

These six men identified Fay at police headquarters after he was arrested on a charge of extortion. They said Fay and his group posed as "revenue men" when they tried to shake down the saloon keepers. Morris Gelb and William Nitchberger, two saloon keepers, were among the accusers.

Fay was already looming as a power in labor and political circles. He got the charges quashed eventually and soon went into the saloon business himself.

Fay was following the pattern set by "Teddy" Brandle, the big building trades shot of those days, in entering the saloon business. Brandle ran a saloon too, but his booze line was only small potatoes to the building materials supply business, which he ran with Boss Frank Hague.

Fay, the boss of the operating engineers of northern New Jersey, followed Brandle into the contracting field too. He went into the hoisting and excavating contracting game and his saloon at 4 Fleming street was his contracting office also.

RENTED EQUIPMENT

In 1924 he was in the courts again in a suit by Contractor Clifford F. MacAvoy, against Brandle, Fay and other labor leaders. He said Fay, Brandle and the rest pulled a strike on a big building project—the Goerke job—to force the contractor to rent Fay's hoisting equipment. MacAvoy wouldn't use it. He was forced out and the job handed to another contractor, who rented Fay's stuff.

Such charges came thick and fast in later years.

SALOONKEEPER—CONTRACTOR

Cementing himself in Democratic politics meanwhile, Fay organized the Joseph Fay Association that ran voters to the polls to vote for Hague's men in Hudson and Essex Counties. The association ran big outings too, as many as 3,000 going on group parties to Lake Hopatcong and other resorts.

By 1926 Fay and Governor Moore were top guests at the same banquet. The saloonkeeper-contractor-labor-leader was rising fast.

By 1927 Fay was discussed as the next Director of Public Safety in Newark, but the cloud of scandal around his name blacked out his chances for the chief cop's post.

Fay's chances were not helped by his visits to the courts on assault charges during this period. One such charge came from a member of the engineer's union, Robert Thrasher, who said Fay and his bodyguards beat him up for opposing his leadership.

Such scandals hurt Fay financially too. They gave him a bad name, and was thrown for a loss when he tried to muscle into a juicy city contract that approached the million dollar mark.

Fay's contracting company put in the low bid on the Newark-Englewood pipeline job. He bid $888,480, but city authorities threw his bid out on charges of irregularities. His unsuccessful legal defender on this job was the notorious Merritt Lane, chief union buster in the New Jersey bar and, later counsel for the Liberty League.

Other big contracts fattened his purse, however. One $2,000,000 job, employing 200 men came in 1929 and that year Fay and Brandle travelled like lords through Europe and got a royal welcome at the Jersey docks on their return home.

Boss Frank Hague himself ordered out the city band to hail the two contractor-labor leaders as they stepped off the gang plank in Jersey City.

GETS VOTES FOR HAGUE

Hague kicked Brandle out of the New Jersey boodle gang three years later during the strike on the Pulaski skyway, but Fay survived in the master's favor. Fay was Hague's ace in the hole last fall at the New Jersey Federation of Labor convention, where he lined up key delegates and had Hgue's stooge Harry Moore endorsed for the governorship, in spite of his anti-labor record.

Delegates say Fay's roll of century notes set an all time New Jersey federation record.

And Hague meanwhile took the heat off Fay in the Redwood murder case.

TRIES BREAKING STRIKE

Fay's life was not all politics and contracting, it must be understood. Members of the Carpenters' District Council of Essex County tell how Fay tried to break their strike for higher wages last summer. Fay and other the Building Trades Council leaders opposed the strike. Scabs were called to the job, but the strikers won and Fay lost.

Today Fay is bitterly fighting the C. I. O., which is gaining thousands of new members among the unorganized.

His fate is linked with this fight against the C. I. O., for as the C. I. O. gains, he loses, and so does his master Frank Hague.

Sheep Shearers Head Held

PHOENIX, Ariz., (FP).—A. A. Evans, head of the Sheep Shearers Union of North America, and 19 others were under arrest here after a clash in the Glendale district in which Hance Coor, private "guard," hurled teargas at union organizers and sympathizers.

Catholic Federation Hears Sen. O'Mahoney Warn of Fascist Peril

Msgr. J. Carroll McCormick, Chancellor of Philadelphia Archdiocese, Points to Ideals of St. Thomas More as Guide to Delegates

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—Emphasizing that there "can be no political liberty without economic freedom—no religious liberty without economic and political freedom," Senator Joseph O. O'Mahoney of Wyoming lashed out against the inroads of fascism in this country at a conference of the Middle-Atlantic States Federation of Catholic Colleges held in this city over the weekend.

The Democratic senator assailed the scourge of fascism abroad and in an interview after his address at the Communion breakfast declared that his solution to the problems of industrial civilization were in "the democratic approach, as opposed to the fascistic."

"You are entrusted with the responsibility of protecting both Christianity and democracy—because you have seen what has happened abroad," he told the delegates.

HAILS THOMAS MORE

The ideals of St. Thomas More, recently canonized by the church who fought religious bigotry and economic injustice in 16th century England, were hailed and set up as a guide for the Catholic delegates to follow by Monsignor J. Carroll McCormick, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

The increased participation and activity shown by Catholic youth organizations and leaders in molding a progressive youth movement in America is exemplified by the work of these groups in preparing a broad California Youth Model Legislature.

Among the prominent signatories to the call to the Legislature include A. Edward Nichols, president of the Young Republicans af California, Los Angeles Chapter; Dave Gill, State president of the Young Democrats and Avon Carlson, State president of the Future Farmers of America.

MANY GROUPS INVOLVED

Included among the religious groups represented in the call, in addition to many important Catholic leaders and spokesmen are Dr. Fred D. Parr, president, and Paul Buccholz, executive secretary of the California Church Council; leading representatives of the Epworth League; the National Council of Methodist Youth; the Baptist Young People's Union; the Episcopal, Congregational and Mormon churches.

Three student-body leaders have added their name to the growing list of significant signatories.

Indicative of the united labor support behind the youth legislature are seen in its sponsorship by John F. Shalley, president of the San Francisco Labor Council; J. H Robertson, chairman; and C. H Jordan, secretary, of the CIO Industrial Council of Los Angeles; and George Wilson, president of the CIO District Industrial Union Council of San Francisco.



EDOUARD HERRIOT

Herriot Lauds Youth Parley Peace Efforts

President of French Chamber Hails World Youth Congress

"Youth's enthusiasm for peace will triumph over the spirit of war," said Edouard Herriot, president of the French Chamber of Deputies, in a message cabled today to the Committee organizing the second World Youth Congress which will be held at Vassar College, August 16 to 24.

Encouraging increased activity on the part of young people throughout the world during this critical period in world history, M. Herriot stated:

"Peace is the foundation upon which civilization must be built. We have need of the enthusiastic support of youth to achieve it. I ask you to make this struggle for peace the battle of your lives.

HAILS YOUTH CONGRESS

"The idea of solidarity, which animates your magnificent World Youth Congress, is its guarantee. Be faithful to your human mission. For from your courage will be born the world community."

The World Youth Congress seeks to federate all existing youth organizations into a universal movement for peace.

Youth Congress Head Greets Report to FDR

Recognition of Federal Government's Responsibility for 'Democracy of Opportunity' Seen Step Forward, NYA, CCC Stands Backed

Hailing the report of the President's Advisory Committee on Education as "realistic and practical," William Hinckley, chairman of the American Youth Congress pointed out that the main recommendations of this committee were in accord with the memorandum submitted to the Committee on Dec. 6, 1937, by the Youth Congress.

In this memorandum, the main emphasis was placed on "democracy of opportunity," and the Congress declared that "all young people must be given an opportunity to secure an education, regardless of their individual financial status.

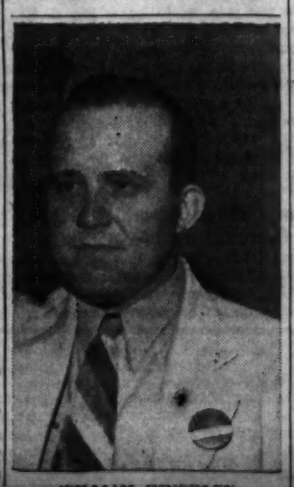
"Recognition by the President's committee that this is an obligation of the Federal government is a tremendous step forward," Hinckley declared.

Hinckley was enthusiastic about the proposal of the Committee to continue the National Youth Administration and the CCC at least on a semi-permanent basis, united under a National Youth Service Administration.

"Only last week, at the direction of our Resident Board, we wrote a letter to President Roosevelt protesting against the projected cut in NYA and CCC rolls, and urging that the remaining 25 million dollars left in the NYA appropriation for the current fiscal year should be used at once, in order to make sure that there would be no layoffs.

"While it is true that the President's committee report advocates the continuation and expansion of NYA and CCC, the crucial thing today is seeing that the money is appropriated by Congress for this purpose.

"Therefore, I feel that plans for Youth's Pilgrimage for Jobs and Education should be pushed at top speed, so that on the weekend of March 11-12 the young people of America will be able to impress their representatives in Congress with the need for actually carrying out the excellent recommendations of the President's Report."



WILLIAM HINCKLEY

Haywood Asks Union Support For Hearn Pact

Praises Closed Shop Contract, Scores 'Picketing'

Allan S. Haywood, CIO regional director, in a statement made public yesterday, urged support of the Department Store Employes Union, Local 1250, CIO, which has signed a closed shop contract with Hearn's and denounced the action of two AFL locals for picketing the department store's 14th St. building.

"Nothing can be gained by actions of this kind (picketing) except to confuse the workers and play into the hands of the enemies of labor," Haywood said in a statement to all CIO unions.

"The only successful effort ever made to organize department stores has been made by the CIO. Local 1250 of the CIO represents by far the overwhelming majority of the workers in these stores and as a result obtained the closed shop agreement, the first of its kind in the city."

A closed shop was agreed on for the 2,000 workers of the Hearn's department stores on Jan. 21, 1938, following increases totalling $300,000, maintenance of the 40-hour week, seniority rights, recognition of the shop committee and other concessions, won by Local 1250 in April, 1937. Local 1250 is affiliated to the United Retail Employes of America.

Immediately upon the signing of the agreement, the AFL federal Local 18943 called a small minority of the warehouse employes out and the Retail Clerks International Protective Association, Local 1204, called out four people to picket Hearn's.

The State Labor Relations Board yesterday held a hearing for certification, with Rev. John Soland, presiding. Local 1250 informed the Board that it represented the overwhelming majority of selling and non-selling employes.

Youth Congress Opens Offices In Washington

Opening of a Washington office at Room 208, 1410 H Street NW, was announced by the American Youth Congress in preparation for the coming Pilgrimage of Youth for Jobs and Education, scheduled for March 10-11 in the Capital.

Inquiries in regard to the pilgrimage will be answered from this office.

Washington delegates for the Youth Congress are laying plans for a parade of Washington youth, in conjunction with the delegates to the Pilgrimage, on March 10.

Labor League Seeks P.R. In St. Louis Board

ST. LOUIS (FP).—Proportional representation in the board of aldermen is sought by Labor's Non-Partisan League, which appointed a committee headed by Dr. Paul Preisler, international vice-president of the American Federation of Teachers, to campaign for the necessary signatures for a vote on a charter amendment. At present an alderman is elected for each of the city's 28 precincts, but by city-wide vote, giving minority groups no representation.

Work Bail Out In Jail

DALLAS, Tex. (FP).—Several taxi drivers, fined for traffic violations, chose to work out their fines at $3 a day in jail because they could not make that much money in their cabs.

Let a Daily Worker WANT-AD solve that probem! Rent, Sell, Buy, Hire, Exchange.

YMCA Can Make Its Stand For Peace Effective in the U.S.



AMERICAN GIRL DEFIES WAR DANGERS IN CHINA: Miss Dorothy Clawson of Montclair, N. J., only known foreigner remaining in the area between Hsuchow and the Hwai River, who has announced that she will stay at her post at the Presbyterian Mission at the Wells of Szelinsin, directly in the path of the advancing Japanese.

Need Is Seen for Christian Association to Bring Satisfactory Answer to Youth Which Come Under Its Influence

"The peace, the freedom and the security of 90 per cent of the population is being jeopardized by the remaining ten per cent who are threatening a breakdown of all international law and order. . . . When an epidemic of physical disease starts to spread, the community approves and joins in a quarantine of the patients in order to protect the health of the community against the spread of the disease." President Roosevelt, in his Chicago speech.

By Arnold Kerin and Lester Rodney
ARTICLE IV

The question uppermost in the minds of all peace-loving folk today is: How can the democratic forces preserve the peace of the world against the onslaughts of the war instigators?

As a movement concerned with Christian brotherhood and world fellowship of peoples, it becomes the duty of the Young Men's Christian Association to recognize the urgency of the immediate situation and, in the light of practical evaluation and clarity, bring the satisfactory answer to the youth who come under its influence.

In the demand for new program emphasis on world outlook, the National Board of the Y.M.C.A. since last October has affirmed its faith in the principle of international security as a necessary force for universal peace, though the affirmation has been more tacit than pronounced. And in branding Japanese militarism as "threatening the peace of the world," the Y.M.C.A. has also affirmed its endorsement of the Kellogg-Briand Pact and the Nine Power Peace Treaty, both of which have been completely trampled in the mud by the Mikado's war machine.

ORGANIZING FOR PEACE

Unfortunately the Y.M.C.A. is still wanting in effective action on constructive foreign policy. It is seriously weak in this respect. It needs to put teeth into its resolutions and programs on world peace by making its program known to its members and the public, and by organizing them for definite peace action. And it needs to develop a much fuller consciousness on the question of arousing mass support on behalf of the democratic peoples of China and Spain in their struggle against the darkest reaction.

The fact that the Y has a peace program, has taken a warm attitude toward the need for international peace congresses, has seen many of its autonomous bodies actively engaged in supporting various peace movements in the struggle for peace and democracy, is encouraging. Toward the attainment of these ends the Y has the support of the overwhelming majority of the membership, whose progressive nature is a great factor in influencing the leadership in the organization.

But the fact that the movement has its influential big-wigs in the top ranks who, in times like these, are able to pass reactionary judgement on the question of collective security and the struggle for peace is disturbing enough to remind us of the unsavory role of the YMCA during the days of the World War. It was in 1917 that the majority of the membership of the Y fell victim to the howls of the jingoists and the war-mongers in the top ranks of the movement who were then able to use their influence in thwarting the will of the masses of youth for peace and the brotherhood of man by plunging them headlong into the imperialist slaughter.

It should be remembered that it was the few undemocratic elements in the highest positions of the Association, and not the majority of Christian youth who pressed, countenanced and abetted the cause of the imperialist plunderers for new markets. Thus in 1917 we did not see "Christian brotherhood" and world fellowship of peoples, the program espoused by the YMCA, but un-Christian hatred and division of peoples sentiment whipped up and supported by powerful big business interests within the movement.

CALL FOR PEACE ACTION

We do not cherish seeing the spectre of war today in a much more horrible form. It is because we are profoundly concerned with the question of peace, of wiping out the cancer of war, and the scourge which is its chief breeder—fascism—that we urge upon the YMCA the necessity of drawing practical conclusions from its generally correct peace program; and of recognizing the immediate threat that fascism constitutes to all humanity and particularly to progressive-minded peoples, racial minorities, etc.

The YMCA has come a long way since the World War in social perspective, however, and it can be safely said that a majority of its membership and officials are now sincerely opposed to a repitition of its virtual betrayal of the youth back in 1917.

The growth of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio triangle, its brazen and arrogant attacks upon the democracies of the world, its offensives in Austria, Poland, Hungary, Portugal, Rumania, and now our back-door neighbor Brazil, should serve as a signal light for the Y and all other progressive youth movements to coordinate their efforts, their programs, their resolutions into a powerful and united peace movement whose weight will be felt.

Already a voice in this direction has been uttered by Mr. Y. E. Haiao, who is General Secretary of the Chinese Students Christian Association, a part of the Y. M. C. A. Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students.

COLLECTIVE ACTION

Mr. Haiao's statement is typical of the trend of thought within the Y. His full comment follows:

"The fate of China is directly tied up with the question of world peace. A victory for the militarists of Japan would mean a blow to peace the world over. They (the Chinese people) are fighting to protect China against the invader.

"A great many of us talk about the possibility of war with Japan if a boycott of her products was put into national effect; but in her present state of being it is difficult to see how Japan is able to fight anyone else, in view of the fact that she is already encountering tremendous obstacles in her war of aggression against the Chinese people.

"The peoples of the world should know," he continued, "that the Japanese militarists, as exemplified by their criminal invasion of our land, are the true enemies of not only the Chinese people but of the civilized world. We do not fight against the Japanese people.

"In my opinion the only effective actions that can be taken against the Japanese aggressors are collective action and the economic boycott.

"I am glad to say that in this respect the Chinese Section of the C.F.R.S. is doing its share by actively cooperating with the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China."

Therein lies the key to the question of the struggle for peace and democracy. And emanating from Y.M.C.A. sources (we should not identify the policy of the C.S.C.A. with that of the National Board) the foregoing statement from a responsible officer of the organization is certainly an encouraging testimonial. It should help to clarify the need for practical peace action on the part of the National and General Boards of the Y.

A PEACE ACTION PROGRAM

The Y.M.C.A. can further the cause of peace and democracy the world over by:

1) Joining forces with all those that defend the principles of peace and democracy (the American Student Union, the American League for Peace and Democracy, the American Youth Congress, the World Youth Congress, etc.).

2) Petitioning Congress, in collaboration with other peace groups, for the support of the O'Connell Peace Bill which differentiates between victim and aggressor in time of war and which provides aid to the victim of aggression, as in the case of China and Spain. It would urge concerted economic action through the solid cooperation of the democracies of the world.

3) Its generally correct peace program should be made the order of the day. It should undertake to put teeth into it by making it widely known to its membership and to thus prepare them for definite peace action through a higher consciousness of the world situation.

4) Inasmuch as the Y recognizes in the war danger the "most un-Christian, the most morally devastating, the most useless, of all the remaining evil practices of society," it can help to abolish the disease by reasserting and reemphasizing President Roosevelt's Chicago speech of quarantining the aggressor nations through concerted action on the part of the democracies through cooperation with France, England and the Soviet Union.

These steps would help the Y in winning the full confidence of those great masses of youth the world over who come in contact with it. It would show clearly that the Y holds peace and the defence of it as the primary concern of all peoples, and is ready to defend it through co-operation with all groups and organizations whose planks are based on Peace, Progress and Democracy.

(TOMORROW—The concluding article on the YMCA's athletic program will be found on the sports page).

Ford Lays Off As Engineers Plan New Car

4-Cylinder Machine to Be Sold at Lowest Price in Market

DETROIT, Feb. 27.—Ford workers have told the Daily Worker here that the River Rouge plant is already working on a new small, four-cylinder car designed to sell at a price between $400 and $450.

It is reported that present plans are to put the new model on the market in late Spring or early Summer this year.

Workers in the plant say that entire new machinery has been installed in the rolling mill for producing steel frames for the small car. Heads of the body shop are said to have been consulted by engineers last week on plans for the new car.

A worker in the Spring and Upset department reports that entirely new stock is coming in, and that it is generally understood to be for parts for the small model.

NEW LAYOFFS

It is apparent that plans for the project have passed the experimental stage. Official announcement by the Ford Company of such a move is expected to create a sensation in the auto industry. It will be Ford's bid for mastery of the small car field. His position as the world's number one auto producer has been consistently undermined in recent years by competition from both General Motors and Chrysler Corporations.

Meanwhile new large lay-offs of Ford workers are under way, and the age-old Ford trick of firing workers receiving a relatively high scale of wages and rehiring them at the minimum wage is in full swing.

Recent efforts of the Hudson Motor Co. to market a small car proved to be a flop.

Negro Youth Parley

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn (FP).—The second all-Southern Negro youth conference will be held at the First Baptist church here, April 1-3. Preliminary registration is under way at convention headquarters, Odd Fellows Bldg., 124½ E. 9th St., Chattanooga.

Concrete Islands in Columbia River



The base structure of the Grand Coulee Dam, Washington, above which a 300-foot wall is to be built, creating a cataract twice as high as Niagara, to generate electric power. Here will be concentrated the enormous energy now being dissipated along the river's 350-mile course from the Canadian border.

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Labor Warms Up for The Coming Elections

• The tough-guy reactionaries who have been having a Congressional holiday knifing the Wages-Hours Bill, housing, relief, farm aid, the anti-lynching bill, and similar measures, will soon have to face the people in the Congressional elections of 1938.

And American labor is not losing sight of the fact.

Labor's Non-Partisan League at Washington has just issued a score card of all Congressmen concerning their activities in the past year with special reference to how they behaved on the above vital measures. All state and local organizations of the Non-Partisan League will soon get copies—and will use them.

This is the first step in labor's political campaign for the Fall, and it will be followed by others. The Vandenbergs, the Copelands, the filibusterers and labor-hating stooges will find out that American labor has arrived at the stage where it knows how to make its power felt more and more.

In stepping forward in its own right, labor will attract to itself all the most democratic and progressive elements in the various communities to drive out of office the out-and-out tools of the open-shoppers, tin-horn Hitlers, professional red-baiters, etc.

To defeat the reactionary enemy by united action of labor, farmer, professional, and all progressives in a broad democratic front—that is the need of the coming elections all over the country.

It can be done, and with labor unity of action, it will be done.

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Nazi Spies: A Warning To the American People

• To their shock and surprise, the American people are fast learning that the filthy tentacles of the Nazi world spy ring have spread far and wide in this country.

The American capitalist press is not telling the people the entire truth when they hint at but do not come out openly and say that this was a GERMAN spy ring.

Why is Hitler spying in the United States? American isolationists would have the people believe that the fascist war alliance is not aiming at this country.

Why did the Nazi spies show the greatest interest in the defenses and workings of the Panama Canal?

How does it come about that these spies of Hitler were caught with 50 passport application blanks which they admitted they wanted to use to send Nazi agents with American credentials against the Soviet Union?

The answer should alarm the American people to a realization of the stark fact that the fascist war triangle threatens this country not only through the fascists' general plans for a world war but directly and immediately.

Hitler's agents were preparing for the war of the fascist triangle that would extend to American shores.

Hitler's rats were digging up information about the Panama Canal for the Nazis' Far Eastern ally, Japanese militarist-fascism.

When Hitler, in his recent Reichstag speech, boasted of his support to Japan and recognized Manchukuo, threatened the United States in the Pacific, the Nazi dictator was not just getting a lot of wind off his chest. He already had his agents working in this country in preparation for DER TAG when fascist arms would be used against the United States.

The same spy ring that is trying to infiltrate the Soviet Union, whose agents, Russian and others, were cleaned up by the vigilant leaders of the U.S.S.R., are also plotting against the United States.

There is no doubt that the Nazi war plots against the Soviet Union are directly linked up with their war plans against all democratic nations which include the United States.

Just two days ago, Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's chief mouthpiece, dared to let off this blast against the United States, so clarifying the seizure of the Nazi spies:

"Unless an end is put to the insulting phrases and explosive denunciations against so-called distatorships, the United States will face trouble from her citizens of German and Italian origin."

Loud-mouthed Gayda was slandering the German and Italian-American citizens. The overwhelming majority of them repudiate the fascist dictators and their war plans.

But Gayda knows his onions when he spoke because he knew of the foreign fascist spy termites who were working against American democracy and peace.

At the same time, before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, former Ambassador to Germany, William E. Dodd, revealed the fact that the Nazis, after the Buenos Aires peace conference, had sent a horde of new Nazi spy agents to the U. S. and South America.

The spy danger right here at home must make the action of the Soviet Union in cleaning up Nazi, Trotzkyite-Bukharinite and other fascist spy agents, appear for what it is: a move to thwart the fascist war mongers and help to preserve the peace of the world.

The arrest of the three anti-American and anti-Soviet conspirators, has not, as Mr. G-man Hoover wants the American people to believe, cleaned up the danger, it has only pointed out its existence and warned the American people. The job should be begun in real earnest now by an aroused and vigilant American people.

No more than oceans fail to keep Nazi spies out will oceans keep fascist war out of America, if the American people do not collaborate with the peace-loving nations to keep war out of the world.

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How Do You Like Your Murder, Mr. Hague?

• Mayor Hague of New Jersey is practicing golf shots in Florida, but in his bailiwick stark hunger is driving fathers of families to kill in desperate defense of their hungry children.

The case of Joseph Scutellaro, 36, who could no longer endure the brutal refusals and taunts of Poormaster Barck of Hoboken, N. J., has aroused the conscience of the nation on New Jersey's relief policy of slow starvation.

The Scutellaro family received exactly $5.70 to live on for the month of January. Disease has struck the two kids.

New Jersey's stooges of Hague, Governor Moore, and Hoffman are literally dooming thousands to die like beasts. Human life means nothing to these corrupt, soulless reactionaries who can only yell "red" when the finger is pointed at them. Three-year-old Donald Hastie died several months ago in New Jersey as he pathetically tried to eat the flakes of wall paint in his home—there was nothing else to seat.

This Poormaster Barck was a notorious brute in his dealings with the starving families in his area. He was hated. He boasted of his successful bullying of the famished mothers and fathers who came pleading to his office.

The Liberty Leaguers, the Herald Tribune, the Hearsts, from their fat estates howl themselves hoarse at the "waste" of relief.

They point with pride to New Jersey as a model of "low cost" relief. They praise Hague, Moore and Hoffman as "sound" men on the relief question.

The whole country can see what they are aiming at. They want to starve entire families to death. They are driving honest, hard-working Americans to despair and suicide.

These reactionary officials are frightened by the murder of Barck. The relief plan of New Jersey was suddenly doubled yesterday from twenty to forty million dollars.

No filthy yells of "red" can stop the people from seeing that they must exert every united pressure on the Hague-Moore machine to increase relief for the starving thousands of New Jersey.

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Just What Is Norman Thomas' Stand on Fascism in Spain?

• Norman Thomas' hostility to the People's Front government of Spain so heroically fighting fascism has been long well known and has become more bitter every day.

But it seems that in an attempt to justify his more violent advocacy of American isolation, Norman Thomas does not want the American people to exert themselves in support of democracy in Spain.

We do not know whether the following is an exact statement of part of his recent speech in New Brunswick, New Jersey, but its sense certainly fully conforms to what Thomas has been writing week in and week out in the Socialist Call. We quote from the New York Times of February 21, 1938:

"Discussing the futility of war, Mr. Thomas said it never could be a means of insuring democracy. There would be no democratic government in Spain for many years, regardless of which faction won the civil war, he declared."

Certainly this means, as Thomas' constant attack on the People's Front government of Spain means, that he is not concerned which side wins. To Thomas, according to the above, Franco's victory is on the same plane with a victory of the People's Front. Democracy cannot be defended, he says.

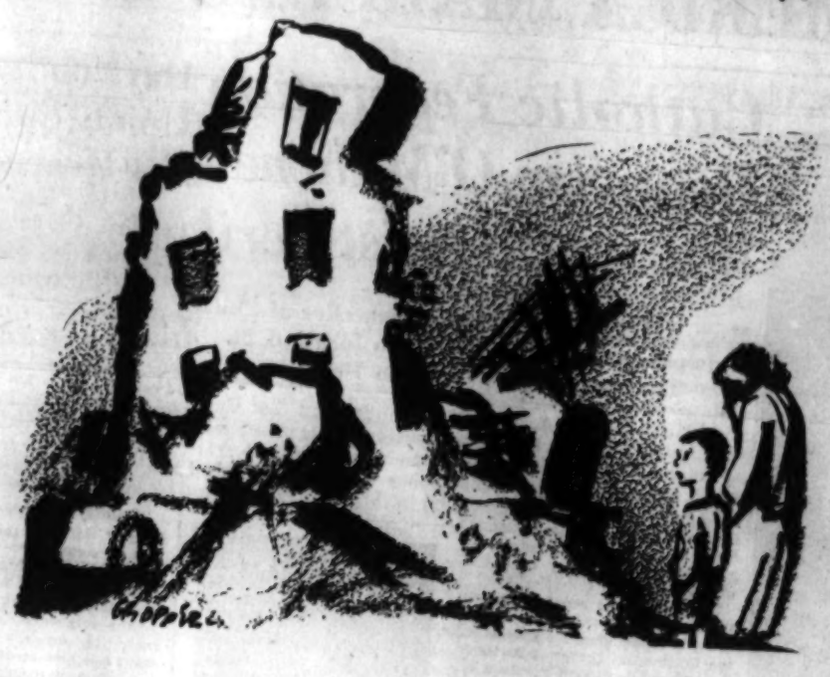
Certainly if Thomas has been misquoted —a frequent cry of his when he is caught in an embarrassing position — Socialists would be the first to urge him to make his position clear on the burning question of where he stands on the Spanish war.

Is it immaterial to him which side wins?

Is he for this reason refraining from exerting any of his energy to arouse the American people for support to the People's Army of Spain against fascism?

HOUSING---AVE. C

by Gropper



The Manifesto Of the New World Outlook

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trated the consciousness of the wide toiling masses.

The classic form of exposition, the clear-cut style, the extraordinary force of thought of these remarkable teachers of the working class, the iron logic, the transparent lucidity of the "Communist Manifesto"—all this personified the might and strength of the new social class: the proletariat. This class appeared on the historical arena proudly and openly. Through the pages of the "Manifesto" it proclaimed to the world its program and its historical aims.

The "Manifesto" heralds the world-outlook of the proletariat—dialectical materialism. Ever since, dialectical materialism has figured as the most advanced and the most consistent world-outlook of mankind.

Having absorbed all that was fruitful in the preceding development of science and philosophy, everything valuable created by the outstanding scientists, philosophers, sociologists, historians and economists, and having re-moulded all this in the fire of critical analysis, from the viewpoint of the aims and interests of the working class, Marx and Engels created a new great world-outlook.

The dialectical materialism of Marx and Engels is inherently and organically bound up with scientific communism. One cannot exist without the other.

STALIN'S TRIBUTE

"Marxism is not merely a theory of socialism, it is an inclusive world - outlook, a philosophical system out of which the proletarian socialism of Marx evolves logically. This philosophical system is called dialectical materialism." (Stalin)

The "Communist Manifesto" is the greatest work of this materialistic approach to history. The discovery of the materialistic approach to history for the first time raised the study of society to a level of science. It removed all the formidable obstacles which characterized the historical sciences up to the time of Marx.

The preceding historical theories saw the final cause of historical changes either in the thoughts, wishes and ambitions of men prominent in history, or (as Hegel asserted) in the activities of some world spirit.

The brilliant galaxy of the French materialists and atheists of the eitheenth century (Holbach, Helvetius, Lamettrie, Diderot) in explaining social phenomena had in the last analysis maintained the position of the idealists.

The powerful group of great socialist-utopians (Saint-Simon, Fourier, Owen) had hoped all their lives that the changes in the social order would come about as a result of good will on the part of kings and the rich, when they would see the light and be convinced of the validity of the socialist-utopian theories.

HISTORICAL MATERIALISM

All these theories did not attempt the task of explaining the real causes of historical changes, or revealing the objective laws of history.

Another shortcoming of the foregoing theoreticians, explained Lenin, consisted in the fact that they had not grasped the role of the masses in the history of mankind. Nor was this accidental, for the exponents of these views were mainly the representatives or theoreticians of the ruling classes.

Marx and Engels advanced the theory of historical materialism in opposition to preceding theories. The basic thought, running like a red thread through the fabric of the "Manifesto," consists in the fact that economic production and the development of the material productive forces of society determines the structure of society, as well as comprising the foundation of political and cultural history of any given historical period.

This thought was the greatest achievement of historical science. The basic concept of historical materialism is the thesis that social existence determines social consciousness. The materialistic approach to history rejected any super-natural power or subjectivism as an explanation of social phenomena. It made possible the unearthing of the roots of all ideas without exception, as well as uncovering various tendencies in social orders.

THEORY OF CLASS STRUGGLE

Even before Marx there were a number of scientists who advanced the theory of the class struggle in society. There were even among ancient historians those who had expressed striking ideas on the importance of the class struggle. The Restoration period in France produced a number of scientists (Tierry, Minie and others) who, in their efforts to explain the events in French history, had reached the conclusion that the key to their approach was the class struggle. Saint-Simon had directly explained the course and outcome of the French revolution by the struggle between the propertied and unpropertied classes.

However that which before had borne the character of clever postulates, sporadic profound thoughts, and correct observations, later became a scientific theory embracing the entire history of mankind.

The spectacular picture of the class struggle, of the replacement of one method of production by another portrayed in the pages of the "Communist Manifesto," is unparalleled in world literature. However, the authors of the "Manifesto" end their work with a clarification of the role and the importance of the class struggle in a social order. They developed the theory of the class struggle to the conclusion of the necessity of the overthrow of the rule of the bourgeoisie and the setting up of the rule of the working class.

With powerful strokes Marx and Engels outlined the dialectics of the development of the bou geois system. They explained the revolutionary role which the bourgeoisie played in history.

In less than a hundred years of their rule the bourgeoisie, Marx and Engels pointed out, had created more powerful and more stupendous productive forces than all the preceding generations put together. It had placed at the wheel of the political power, in a series of important countries, governments which faithfully carried out its will. The modern state is nothing else but a committee administering the affairs of the bourgeoisie.

But the bourgeoisie is like the magician who evoked powerful forces which he can no longer personally control. The "Communist Manifesto" exposes with penetrating force all the contradictions in this development. Alongside the bourgeoisie there developed its antagonist, its grave digger—the proletariat. The bourgeoisie cannot advance a step without a simultaneous growth of the proletariat, thereby creating the conditions which spell their future doom.

CREATIVE POWER OF WORKING CLASS

What power of scientific perception into the laws of social evolution one had to have in order to expose to the end, as far back as ninety years ago when capitalism was moving uphill, the tendencies of its development and to predict its doom! What faith in the creative power of the working class one had to have to draw with such complete clarity and precision the historical tasks of the working class! What profound hatred for the exploiters and what a boundless humane love for the oppressed masses of the people one had to have to so sharply outline the aim of the proletarian revolution: to transform the proletariat into the ruling class!

We are living in the happy period when the great thoughts proclaimed in the "Communist Manifesto" have been translated into life. The working class of the U.S.S.R., having overthrown the bourgeoisie and rallying all the toilers, succeeded in building a socialist society. Our age is characterized by the new, glorious communist manifesto—the Stalin Constitution. The Stalin Constitution, expressing in crystal-clear statutes the world historical victories of socialism, represents the magnificent continuation and further development of the vibrant ideas in the "Communist Manifesto."

(Translated from the Russian by E. Leda Swan.)

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• Nothing has been said or hinted in London about the Far Eastern angle of the Tories' agreement with dictators of the fascist triangle. That is to come later, just as soon as the Chamberlain cabinet can get its deal over with Rome and Berlin.

In the meantime, Japan's foreign minister, Koki Hirota, is trying to break ground for inclusion of Japan in the general Tory understanding with fascism. He has first directed his attention to the United States. Diplomatic feelers are stretched out from Tokio to Washington on the naval question.



Japan, even more than Italy, requires a helping hand from London. A brief examination of the developments in China and in Nippon will illustrate the situation.

The Japanese people have become concerned over the spectacular demonstrations of the Chinese air force. China's air might is not only growing stronger and better organized but its audacity and success are compromising the vaunted superiority of the Japanese air fleet. The Chinese raid on the heavily fortified Japanese island war base of Formosa admittedly shook and terrified the Japanese people. That was followed up with the reported sinking of two Japanese gunboats on the Yangtze by Chinese planes.

At the same time, after losing the cream of its planes and pilots in its early haste to dominate China in one dramatic military blow, the Japanese air fleet is now making a miserably poor showing in the most strategic attacks. For example, the Kowloon-Canton and the Canton-Hankow Railroads, over which China imports the bulk of its war supplies from Hong Kong to the scene of battle have been under attack by Japanese air forces since the Japanese present invasion of China. Yet the Japanese bombers have hardly scratched either one of these roads. The Canton correspondent of the Manchester Guardian recently wrote the following to his paper about the inefficiency of Japan's military aviation in attacking these strategic military lines:

"The attacks on the Canton-Hankow and Canton-Kowloon railways have been singularly ineffective. Every day there is bombing on that line, but every night we can hear the freight trains rolling through to the North. The Canton-Kowloon railway officials claim that traffic has never been stopped for more than two days, although more than 1,000 bombs have been aimed at that line in the last two months. Incidentally, five per cent of these failed to explode, and this, with instances in Canton, such as bombs which fell on and near the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall and did almost no damage, seems to show that the Japanese materials as well as their marksmanship are of poor quality."

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Proof is abundant that the Japanese government is aghast over China's prolonged resistance. Even more voluminous is the evidence that the Japanese people are chafing at the extended war. Economic difficulties are cumulatively growing in Japan. The boycott is registering deeply. The last issue of the Sunday Worker published an official admission from the Tokio chief prosecutor that the anti-war movement is gaining in Japan. Political conflicts in the Japanese Diet (Parliament) over the conduct of the war reached the point of a near riot. The majority of political parties are protesting against complete fascization of the country. This is an echo of the fear of some of the industrialists and middle classes, as well as of the entire toiling population, of the control of the government by the Araki military faction. The Diet does not differ on the question of the war and when it violently breaks out as it did this is expressive of the tenseness of the inner situation.

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On the war front itself, Japan's drive towards the Lunghai railway, China's strategic East and West line, has proved disappointing to Tokio. Every inch gained by the Japanese becomes harder than the previous mile conquered. What is more, as the battle intensifies in front of them guerrilla fighting becomes more menacing in the rear. The Japanese armies have had to delay and deploy in Shansi against the Eighth Route Army instead of heading straight forward to attempt to cross the Yellow River and to dominate the Lunghai.

Should Japan finally conquer the Lunghai, which is not a distant possibility, there will be a repetition, but in a broader sense, of the general situation in China after the fall of Nanking.

The Japanese will be in a tighter spot in so far as their lines will have extended, and they will have much more difficult total territory to defend. They will have to decide on still further invasion, which would require a tremendous increase in their armed forces and expenditures, or face an extension of the dangers they are experiencing in the North and around the Hangchow-Wuhu-Nanking fronts.

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New efforts will be made at "peace" offerings, but with the British Tories, instead of the Nazis, as the go-betweens. The critical situation that China will thus confront will demand an extension of the Kuomintang-Communist unity advances made after the fall of Nanking. This time, Tokio, London and Germany jointly will exert pressure on and offer aid to the pro-Japanese faction in China to bring about capitulation. However, if one reads the temper of the Chinese people a right in the heroic defense, in the determination to resist to the end, in their understanding of the problems they face, there is little likelihood that Japan's new proffers or pressure will succeed.

But that will not prevent Tokio from trying to come to open terms with Great Britain as part of the general Tory agreement with the other two members of the triple fascist alliance.

Letters From Our Readers

English Correspondent Asks Exchange of Letters

Manchester, England.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wonder if one of your readers would care to correspond with me with a view of swapping experiences and views and also exchanging copies of the American Daily Worker for our great Daily Worker, which is now entering a new phase in the fight for such immediate demands as holidays with pay, 40-hour week and higher wages, etc.

I am 22 years of age, an active Party member and trade unionist.

F. L. P. T.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Anyone wishing to write to this worker may do so. . . . Send your letter to the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St. We will forward your letter to him.

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Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In a recent issue of the Daily Worker it was stated that planes are too costly; therefore flying instruction is too expensive for the working people.

The I.W.O. Aviation Club, which is one of the lower priced, was formed for the purpose of lowering the flying rate so that the working people interested in aviation could fly; has brought the rate of flying down to five dollars an hour in the "Cub." This also includes the use of the plane with instructions. Most of our members who fly take a half an hour flying per week.

If more people will take flying instructions in our club, the rate would be so low it would startle the whole aviation industry, then you would see the cost of planes go flying down.

In other words, if all the working people who are aviation-minded would join such a cooperative organization, the cost of flying and the cost of planes would be brought down tremendously.

By the way, thousands of workers are flying in France, England and the Soviet Union, WHY NOT THE U.S.?

M.G., I.W.O. Aviation Club.

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Wants Milton Howard's Article In Pamphlet Form—

Coscob, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Milton Howard's "Growing Catholic Opinion" in the Daily Worker issue of Feb. 9, should be pamphleted for distribution among our Catholic friends.

C. M. SMITH.

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Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We, the workers assembled in the Fourth A. D., Bronx, N. Y., request the writers of the Daily Worker, and other Party organs, to use simple language so that we workers can more easily understand and follow the line of the Party.

FOURTH A. D., BRONX, N. Y.

Reaction in Brooklyn—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Ever since the forces of reaction, aided and abetted by the Chamber of Commerce, the courts, the police, their heirachy of the Catholic Church, etc., succeeded in smashing that noble and heroic strike conducted by the employes of the Mays Department Store, in our territory, the attacks on labor and forces of progress has steadily increased.

In the election campaign we see that the "irregularities" occurring in the process of counting the ballots, was partly responsible for the defeat of our courageous and establiahed leader, Peter V. Cacchione.

Today, the Kings County Grand Jury, has found the Workers Alliance guilty of "subversive influence" and "un-American" practices. Quite significant is the fact that the evidence was marshalled by Francis X. Geoghan and his assistant, Edward J. McCann.

Rev. Edward Lodge Curran, President of the International Truth Society campaigns for the removal of Simon W. Gerson, former writer on the Daily Worker.

If these attacks are allowed to go unanswered it will mean the destruction of trade union, the retardment of the American Labor Party, the threat of outlawing of the Communist Party, and even the denial for civic organizations of their fundamental right to protest.

A READER.

Change the World



An Optimist, A Pessimist and The Alarm Clock

by MIKE GOLD

PESSIMIST—Well, I see the English Tories won another victory for Hitler.

Optimist—You mean this Austrian business?

Pessimist—Yeah. Now just try to laugh that off.

Optimist—All right. Ha, Ha! Blah! If you feel so bad about it, why don't you cut your throat?

Pessimist—I'm too busy studying maps. I'm picking out a South Sea island and saving fare to get there soon. This Austrian thing proves democracy is licked. In five years we'll have a fascist world.

Optimist—Same old bourgeois fantasies! Whenever things get a little tough, guys like you start running away. You answer every problem with your feet. Go on! Nobody'll miss you.

Pessimist—You call names. The facts stare you in the face, but you're scared to look at them.

Optimist—So it's me that's scared! All right, what are the facts?

Pessimist—Fact number one: The fascist dictators know what they want, and go after it without any human conscience or human scruples. But the bourgeois democracies are filled with such muddle-headed softies as Bruce Bliven, Frederick Libby and the rich ladies of World Peaceways, who stop war with big ads in *Life* and Scribners. It's a duel between Caspar Milquetoast and Al Capone. I'm not betting on Milquetoast!

Optimist—In Spain some of the Milquetoasts made the Capones run on quite a few occasions. Got any more facts?

Pessimist—Yeah! Even if the people in the bourgeois democracies hate fascism, their rulers don't. Fascism is only capitalism in a military uniform. You know darn well our reactionary Tom Girdlers, Hearsts and J. P. Morgans would rather have fascism than the CIO or Roosevelt. The fact you won't face is that so-called liberals, like the babies on the World-Telegram and Evening Post, are the same. They're less scared of fascism than they are of any sort of strong labor unionism and taxes on the rich. They can't help it—it's their class determinism.

Optimist—So what?

Pessimist—So you have the British Tories handing over Austria to Hitler, just as the banks handed him Germany. Next comes Czechoslovakia and the British and French rulers are going to permit that, too. We ourselves already handed over South America to Hitler and Mussolini, along with a big slice of Canada. Hitler doesn't have to make wars. All he has to do is raise a red scare, and the British, French and American Tories will give him what he wants. They'll finish by giving him the world.

Optimist—But where are the people in all this?

Pessimist—In a Hollywood fog, pumped up by the rulers. Do you see our papers or radios rallying the people to democracy? No! They're too busy fighting Stalin. Socialism is the main danger. Rah, rah! Heil, heil! So where are we? It's a pushover for Hitler.

Optimist—Listen! You bore me. You've always bored me and you always will. But I will deign to answer you briefly, though I know it will not convince your feet. Everything you say is true; but you've left out Change. Life is never frozen. And the people isn't a chess-pawn. Yes, they've been kept in a fog. Fascism counts on this, and moves boldly. But every time it moves it brushes away some of the fog. Dialectics, huh? Hitler took over Germany. A bad defeat for us. But also the beginning of the People's Front. Mussolini grabbed Ethiopia. But it stirred even the foggy British. Then Spain. The Spanish people were foggier than all of us but look at them now. And look how Spain has waked millions outside. Even some of the British Labor Party leaders are now mobilizing for Spain. Listen: the whole world today is a big Spain. The people, fooled, fogged and unprepared, look like easy prey for the fascists, as they did to Franco and his generals, priests and landlords. But the first guns were like an alarm clock that wakes the people!

Column Left



An Editorial Of Hearst Under The Microscope

by HARRISON GEORGE

LIKE veneral diseases, William Randolph Hearst is a subject practically taboo in cultured circles. Yet the spirochete is an interesting varmint. Likewise, Hearst.

Suppose we put his canned editorial, appearing in the Los Angeles Examiner of February 16, under the microscope and see it wiggle. It calls on President Roosevelt to stop doing what he is doing. Because, says Hearst: "He knows nothing about either industry, labor or agriculture, either through education or experience."

Sadly enough, Hearst was expelled from the college Roosevelt graduated from. And history tells us that Andrew Jackson had "ignoramus" and "illiterate" hurled at him, too, but Old Andy was liked by the people.

That seems to be Hearst's grouch against Roosevelt. Anyhow, from the particular, Hearst's editorial goes to the general. Roosevelt, oh, horrors! has been discovered—at this late date—to be "a politician"!

"Politicians do not know industry. Politicians do not know labor. Politicians do not know agriculture. Politicians do not know business. In fact"—we are still quoting Hearst—"politicians do not know their own business. They are unskilled fumblers—ignorant blunderers."

Most lamentable it is that our forefathers who wrote the Constitution never thought of that! They should have provided a government without any politicians. But they didn't. They provided a government that, with all its faults, called for elections by the people of candidates to office.

This is generally known as democracy. Hearst doesn't frankly say he's against democracy, but he makes a flank attack on it by attacking "politicians." Well, Hearst tried hard enough to be a politician himself, and did not fail because of lack of ignorance on his part, but from the wisdom of the people. They just wouldn't vote for him.

But he doesn't attack Roosevelt for being a politician. But because Roosevelt is a politician opposed to fascism. Isn't Senator Copeland (like Hearst, rejected by New York voters) also a politician? Hearst has a whole string of politicians whom he praises and pets. But they are reactionary politicians, fascists like himself.

But observe what would be the result of Hearst's ideas if heeded. The Constitution, about which he howls so frequently, would be nullified. Article II of that document outlines the authority and function of the President. Section 2 of that Article says: **"The President shall be Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy. . . ."**

"Tut, tut," says Hearst, "forget the Constitution! Roosevelt is a politician. What does he know about the Army and Navy?"

"He shall have power by and with the advice and consent of the Senate to make treaties . . ." says the Constitution.

"Outrageous!" yells Hearst. "Didn't Washington enjoin against 'foreign entanglements?' A secret alliance with England! An agreement with Red Russia! Horrible! One man is leading us to war! The Senate? But the senators are politicians, too!"

"He shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient," says the Constitution.

"He shall do no such thing!" howls Hearst. "He's a politician. He knows nothing of industry, labor, agriculture, business, history, chemistry, therapeutics, astronomy, single tax, the manufacture of hot dogs or the way I have swindled the investors in Hearst Consolidated Publications.

"And even if he did, Congress has no business listening to him, for all Congressmen are likewise politicians. And politicians, remember, do not know even their own business. Abolish the Consttution! Abolish Congress!"

Come, now, Dirty Willie; confess! You would destroy the American form of democratic government. But in its place you would have a fascist dictatorship! Of politicians, too (but fascist politicians!).

The Cause and Cure of Rickets

Poor Children Are Chief Victims of Disease

Professor J. B. S. Haldane, the author of this article, is one of the world's greatest scientists and Marxian biologists. A Fellow of the Royal Society of England, Professor Haldane has long been noted as an authority on genetics. This is the fourth in a series of articles to be printed in the Daily Worker.

Most of the people of England would have better bones and teeth if they had been better fed. A small proportion of them have skeletons



A picture of an infant suffering from an advanced stage of rickets. Note the swollen abdomen, thin legs and swollen ankles.

so deformed that they are said to suffer from rickets. In its extreme form it shows itself in bow legs, hunched back, swollen joints, and other deformities, both in growing children and pregnant women.

Those were common 50 years ago. They are rarer now, but as lately as 1928 the Ministry of Health reported that 87 per cent of 1,635 unselected five-year-old London school-children showed some sign of rickets, often more or less healed, but never quite brought back to normal.

In most cases the results will not be terrible. A few more decayed teeth, another half-hour of labor pains, a bone that broke under a strain which a thoroughly healthy bone would have stood.

But some of the girls will die in child-birth because their pelvis is too narrow, or bear babies doomed to paralysis from head injuries. Some of those decaying teeth will start a fatal infection. Few of those children will grow up as happy and as useful as they might have done.

The Cause of Rickets

What is the cause of rickets? It is common, and was commoner in Northern Europe. In Southern Europe and the tropics it is found in cities but rarely in the country. Thus, many doctors put it down to lack of sunlight. On the other hand cod-liver oil was a popular cure for rickets, and many doctors had found it a useful remedy.

So 20 years ago there was a fierce controversy as to whether rickets were caused by lack of sunlight or bad diet. It seemed impossible that both explanations could be true. But they were.

In 1919 Huldschinsky cured a number of German babies (who had got rickets as a result of the British blockade) with ultra-violet radiation from special lamps.

As he was a Jew, he would not be allowed to cure German babies today of the effect of Goering's substitution of guns for butter. But at the same time Mellanby, in Sheffield, showed that rickets could be produced in dogs given a monotonous diet, and cured by extracts of cod-liver oil.

Darwin, who was a great experimenter, occasionally tried what he called a fool's experiment. He was so impressed by the sensitivity of climbing plants that he once played a trumpet to a convolvulus to see whether it would be affected. It was not!

In 1924, two Americans, Steenbock and Hess, both tried a "fool's experiment," the sort of experiment which one does not publish unless it succeeds.

They gave rickets to some rats, and then shone ultra-violet rays, not on the rats, but on their food. The rats recovered.

They then separated the various food constituents, and played their rays on each in turn. It was not till 1926 that Rosenheim and Webster, in London, and Windaus in Munich, simultaneously found that the substance which was turned into vitamin D was a wax called ergesterol.

It has since been shown that several other closely related chemicals can also be made into substances which cure rickets.

The contradiction was now solved. A child can get its bottled sunshine in eggs, butter, fats, or fish-liver oils, or it can make vitamin D by exposing its own skin to sunlight or the right kind of artificial light.

No doubt sunlight is the cheapest preventative, but it is doubtful whether an English child, even if it runs about through the summer in bathing drawers, can store enough vitamin D to last it through the winter.

And a Negro or Indian child in England certainly cannot.

The colored peoples are protected against blistering by a tropical sun, but are very liable to rickets when the sunlight is milder. In fact, in England the whites are a "superior race" to the Negroes, who are liable to rickets. And in West Africa the Negroes are the superior race.

Ergosterol and vitamin D belong to a group of substances called the sterols, which have a variety of strange effects on living creatures. They include some hormones which are needed for life, and others which first appear in the body at puberty, and cause it to change.

Ergosterol was first discovered in the drug ergot by a French chemist, Tanret. It was found to have no action as a drug, and he probably thought he had wasted his time in isolating it. He certainly never dreamed that it was concerned in preventing rickets.

How does the vitamin work? No one really knows. But we do know this. The immediate cause of rickets is a shortage of phosphate or calcium, or both, in the blood.

Overdoses to Be Avoided

These are needed for bone building. And in a healthy child the blood contains nearly twice as much phosphate as in an adult. But if the adult breaks a bone his blood phosphate goes up, provided he is not too old, and his plenty of vitamin D.

We suspect that vitamin D somehow helps the intestine to absorb calcium phosphate from the food. But we don't know a bit how this is done, as for example, we know how vitamin A is concerned in night vision.

If you give an animal or a baby too much of this vitamin, the calcium and phosphate in the blood rise to too high a level, and stones are formed in the kidney, the arteries harden, and so on.

However, the effects soon pass off when the dose is stopped. Nevertheless an overdose should be avoided, whereas none of the other vitamins seem to be harmful, however much you take.

There is no danger from cod-liver oil, which contains about one part in a million. But some of the preparations made artificially by shining ultra-violet radiation on ergosterol are so powerful that the stated dose should never be exceeded.

We have still a lot to learn about vitamin D, which lays traps for the unwary scientist. But there is no mystery about the effects of the economic cycle. Between 1929 and 1933, the percentage incidence of malnutrition in Burnley children rose six times. In 1934 the frequency of rickets in London school entrants, which had been falling for some years, rose again. It is no use discovering how to make vitamin D if those who need it cannot afford it.

Watch Tomorrow's Daily Worker

On Tuesday the Daily Worker will print Anton Chekov's "Sergeant Prishibeyev." Recently Joseph Stalin referred to this character in his answer to a letter from a member of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union.

This will be the first English translation of "Sergeant Prishibeyev" to appear in an American newspaper. The story is concerned with the machinations of a non-commissioned officer of a small town who took it upon himself to bully the townfolk and interpret the letter of the law as he saw fit.

"Beethoven" in the Village

The Eighth Street Playhouse will present "The Life and Loves of Beethoven" at popular prices for one week beginning March 1, after a 13-week run at the 55th Street Playhouse.



Good food, sunshine, fresh air, plenty of rest and play keep these Soviet children healthy.

Falsehood and Fact

The Enemies of the Soviet Union Continue Their Slanders in the Face of Actual Truth

In the New York Post of Feb. 23rd Ernest L. Meyer gave his column to a muddle-headed dissertation on the united front and on "purges" in the Soviet Union. At the same time he gave his boss a made-to-order opportunity for another avowal of the Post's support of fascism: attack on the Soviet Union, on the Communist Party, on Joseph Stalin, on the United Front movement, on collective security and on Earl Browder. Meyer's dissertation appeared in his own column; his boss' attack was published as an editorial.

The editorial contained nothing new—nothing which has not been adequately answered already in the Daily Worker; but Meyer asserted a falsehood which, if not more fully exposed, may be taken as actual truth. We therefore deal only with Meyer.

Falsehood:

"My admiration for Stalin cooled with the repeated purges, and ended with the dictator's bland announcement that hundreds of innocent 'plotters' had been unjustly liquidated and that now the purgers should be purged."

Fact:

Ignoring the fact that Meyer's "admiration" for Stalin was of the same source as Eugene Lyons's early "devotion" to Communism—that is, a screen from behind which to make an attack upon Stalin, leader of the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R., and upon Communism—how much truth is there in the remainder of his charge?

1—To anybody who has lived in the Soviet Union the epithet "dictator" as applied by Meyer and other enemies of the Soviet people to Stalin is altogether fantastic. It is obvious that they apply the epithet as part of a general plan to discredit the head of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union in the eyes of workers and the worker's allies and friends.

The Soviet people do not deny but admit openly that there is a **dictatorship of the working class** — that is, that the overwhelming majority of the population, the workers, through the soviets and the non-Party and Party organizations which link up and merge the state apparatus with the vast masses of the people, hold the leadership. These workers are led by the Communist Party, an organized vanguard from their own ranks. The leader of the Communist Party is Joseph Stalin, put forward from the ranks of the workers by the workers themselves and kept there by them. They keep him there because experience has shown them that he alone possesses all the necessary qualifications for continuing the work begun by Lenin and because he stands as a steel wall against the enemies of the Soviet people.

2—There has been no "bland announcement" — nor any other kind of announcement — "that hundreds of innocent plotters had been unjustly liquidated and that now the purgers should be purged."

A few weeks ago the plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union published a decree on mistakes of Party organizations in expelling members, on the formal, bureaucratic attitude toward the appeals of persons expelled, and on measures for correcting the shortcomings. The decision was followed by editorials in the Soviet press analyzing the errors committed by certain Party organizations and pointing the way to correcting the errors.

Neither the decree nor the editorials said anything about "purging" the so-called purgers. **Neither the decree nor the editorials said anything about anybody's having been "unjustly liquidated." The word "liquidate" as used by Meyer —that is, in the sense of "to get rid of"—was not used, for the reason that the decree referred merely to the expulsion of members from the Party.** It had no reference to wreckers, diversionists, spies or other enemies of the people. These elements are still being taken care of by the people themselves.

New Musical On Old Theme

By Mike Darrell

First as a musical, then as a silent film, and now again as a musical, "Sally, Irene, and Mary," hits Broadway. This time it is at the Roxy, teaming Alice Fay and Tony Martin. In the current version Mr. Zannuck's script department has completely made over the preceding patterns, thus leaving us a picture that is suited to play second fiddle in a double bill.

Of the six or seven songs plugged in the show only one, "Sweet As A Song," seems above the average, and that is definitely not a bell-ringer. Raymond Scott, well known purveyor of synthetic swing, has a little number called "Minuet in Jazz." It is reminiscent of Duke Ellington's "Ebony Rhapsody," in the film "Murder at the Vanities." The Duke's edition of a mixture of Jazz and Minuet melodies was much better.

The show itself has a fair pace but the bright spots are too infrequent. Fred Allen and Jimmie Durante handle most of the gags; Durante's only slip is in a dull song-and-dance routine.

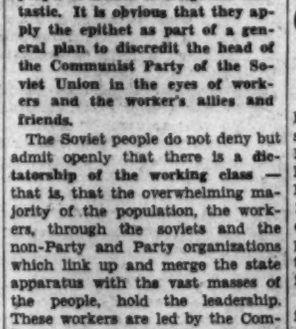
As a producer who lives on the thin edge, Allen meets most of the situations with his masterly innuendos; Durante, as a street cleaner turned producer, balances well with his private English.

Sadly for Miss Faye, the songs are not up to her ability. Her shortcomings, however, arise from her coyness. Tony Martin and Joan Davis miss the boat; Martin for his stiffness and Miss Davis for her forced attempts to catch laughs with a role which should have been a natural for her. The third member of the stage-minded trio, Mary, is played by a newcomer, Marjorie Weaver. Nothing can really be said about her, since she had nothing to do but look pretty.

Gregory Ratoff complements the performances of Durante and Allen nicely. He is perfect in the role of the girl-crazy, English-twisting Baron. Gypsy Rose-Lee, posing as Louise Hovick, is a (or the) menace.

Once more the Hollywood master minds have hidden J. Edward Bromberg away in a miserly part. This time he has two whole minutes as a pawnshop owner. It seems high time they let him have a decent part (a remark, by the way, we have occasionally made before).

SALLY



Alice Faye plays Sally in the well known musical comedy "Sally, Irene and Mary," now at the Roxy. Tony Martin and Fred Allen are in the supporting cast.

Workers' Dictionary

FASCISM — The open, terrorist dictatorship of the most reactionary, most chauvinist and most imperialist elements of finance capital. Fascism tries to secure a mass basis for monopolist capital among the petty-bourgeoisie, appealing to the peasantry, artisans, office employes and civil servants who have been thrown out of their normal course of life, and particularly to the declassed elements in the big cities, trying also to penetrate into the working class.—(FROM 13TH PLENUM OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE C.I.)

Fascism "must also be regarded as a symptom of the weakness of the bourgeoisie, as a symptom of the fact that the bourgeoisie is already unable to rule by the old methods of parliamentarism and bourgeois democracy, and, as a consequence, is compelled in its home policy to resort to terroristic methods of administration—it must be taken as a symptom of the fact that it is no longer able to find a way out of the present situation on the basis of a peaceful foreign policy, as a CONSEQUENCE of which it is compelled to resort to a policy of war.—(STALIN'S "SOCIALISM VICTORIOUS.")

Left on Broadway

"The River" is Being Offered to All Exhibitors Free by the U. S. Government.

By Manngreen

Attention Hollywood Anti-Fascists! — Although you achieved a moral victory by driving Vittorio Mussolini out of Hollywood when he visited America to do business with Hal Roach, your job is not completed. Roach run for cover when the storm broke and swore he had no sympathy for Fascism. Apparently, however, something has happened to change his mind. It is now rumored that Roach still intends to shoot film with Il Duce. His associate, Warren G. Doane, has already embarked for Italy.

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Monday Morning Chatter—Starting March 1, 16 new factories in as many Southern cotton towns will be busily at work turning out more low priced lisle and full-fashioned rayon hosiery. . . . Elia Kazan of the Group Theater is back in the cast of "Golden Boy," having completed his chore of directing "Casey Jones," the second Group show on the boards. . . . Harold Rome and Charley Friedman are in Hollywood —Hollywood, Florida — just three thousand miles away from the "McCoy." They are vacationing and writing more socially significant musicals. . . . The Newspaper Guild has asked the National Labor Relations Board to establish it as the bargaining agent for the editorial employees at Paramount newsreel in N. Y. . . . "The River," U. S. documentary film on flood conditions and the T. V. A., is, given away by the Gov't. free to all exhibitors who will show it. Even the Warner circuit, who nixed past gov't films, have stamped their O. K. on this one. . . . Western Electric reported earnings of 20 million dollars for the last fiscal year. Sales increased over 9 per cent. Apparently no recession here. . . .

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Beaton, Bedaux and Ribbentrop—Cecil Beaton, whose stupid Anti-Semite drawings lost him a job with Vogue, insists that he isn't a Fascist or Nazi, as a matter of fact, "some of my best friends are radicals." Nevertheless, one of his close companions is Charley Bedaux, author of the notorious Bedaux "speed-up" plan. Together, Beaton and Bedaux have given swanky parties during which they exploit champagne made by Hitler's von Ribbentrop.

Health Advice

By Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise. Readers' questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hazards of Electric Welding

L. N., of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "Can you tell me whether there are many hazards connected with electric welding?"

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In electric welding strong electric currents are used to produce heat intense enough to melt metals and weld them together. A temperature as high as 7,000 degrees may be reached.

If a worker looks at this bright flash of light, he may be temporarily blinded or, what is even more common, he may later that evening get pain and swelling of the eyes and develop great sensitivity to light and thus become incapacitated for several days. Cataract also may ensue as a result of the exposure of the eyes to bright light.

To prevent this danger workers should wear goggles with several layers of alternating blue and red glass. The goggles should not be passed around, for to do so may spread eye diseases.

In addition to the eye hazard, there is the danger of burns and shock from touching live wires. Acids used in welding may also cause irritation of the skin. Care while working and the use of screening and the wearing of heavy fireproof and insulated gloves will prevent such accidents.

Poems on China

A contest in search of the best poems on the Chinese conflict was launched today by the Young Labor Poets of America. The objective is to obtain poems adaptable to recitations, chants, songs, plays or to be of some other direct and immediate use to organizations and groups opposing Japanese aggression in China.

Poems and jingles on the Boycott is one of the main needs of these organizations at present, the announcement stated. However, the contest is not limited to these forms alone.

New Bill at World

Beginning Tuesday the World Theatre will present "My Heart Is Calling," musical comedy-romance starring the celebrated young Metropolitan tenor, Jan Kiepura, with Martha Eggerth and Sonnie Hale in the supporting roles.

The companion piece will be Lion Feuchtwanger's "Jew Suss" (Power) with Conrad Veidt in the role of Jew Suss, financial genius of the 18th century.

Dots & Dashes

HIGHLIGHT PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

3:00-WABC—League of Composers Program.
3:00-WJZ—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
7:30 and 9:30—EAR, Madrid, Spain, on 9.45 mc., 31-m. short wave band.
8:00-WEAF—Burns and Allen; Tony Martin and Ray Noble's Orchestra.
8:30-WEAF—Voice of Firestone; Richard Crooks, Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra.
9:00-WJZ—Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, Conductor.
WABC—Lux Radio Theatre, Dramatic and Musicals.
9:00 A.M.-WNYC—Masterwork Hour
1:45-WABC—Hollywood in Person
3:30-WEAF—Vic and Sadie
4:00-WJZ—Club Matinee
WOR—News
WQXR—Symphonic Concert
5:30-WJZ—Singing Lady
6:00-WJZ—News
6:30-WABC—News, Hall's Orchestra
WJZ—Waltz Serenade
7:15-WMCA—Five Star Final
8:00-WQXR—Music of Brahms
9:00-WABC—Lux Radio Theatre
WEAF—Fibber McGee and Molly
WABC—Voice of Firestone, Concert
9:30-WABC—Pipe Smoking Time
9:30-WEAF—Hour of Charm
9:45-WQXR—Sidney Kaufman, Movie Commentator
10:00-WEAF—Carnation Contented Program
WABC—Wayne King's Orchestra
10:00-WOR—True or False
10:30-WJZ—National Radio Forum

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DAILY WORKER SPORTS

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Giants, Yankees Down to Business Today



By Bill Mills
(Guest Columnist for Lester Rodney)

Eddie Gordon Comes Back!

Two years ago, at Randalls Island Stadium, I watched the veteran Eddie Gordon jumping his heart out in a futile attempt to place on the Olympic squad. Last night, I saw the same Eddie Gordon come through with a miraculous performance to win the National A.A.U. indoor broad jump title with a leap of 23 feet 4 inches.

The Canadian born Negro, Iowa University star and 1932 Olympic champion, was hard pressed all the way to beat the insistent challenges of Anson Perina of Princeton, but age, instead of youth, was served last night.

Eddie Gordon has consistently championed the cause of Labor athletics. He has appeared in the World Labor Athletic Carnival and in the United Youth Day. Generously giving of his time and knowledge in exhibitions to advance the cause of Labor, Gordon deserves the admiration of all Labor athletes and fans.

High Jump Made Athletic History

The final of the high jump saw the making of athletic history. No records were broken but Lloyd Thompson's victory in this event marked the first time an athlete from a Negro college has ever won a National A.A.U. championship.

Against such jumpers as Cornelius Johnson, Mel Walker, Art Byrnes and Les Steers, the comparatively unknown Thompson was not conceded much of a chance. All of these men had jumped over 6 feet 7½ inches at some time or other, but young Thompson was the only one to clear the bar at that height Saturday night.

Ralph Metcalfe, former dash star of Marquette University now coaching at Xavier University, deserves all the credit in the world for the development of Thompson. His performance indicates that there is rather a lack of good coaching than a lack of material at Negro colleges. There can be no question but that Negro colleges would figure more prominently in the athletic world if they could obtain the services of coaches as able as Metcalfe.

Johnson, Herbert on Top Again

Ben Johnson, captain of Columbia University track team, equaled the world record of 6.6 for the 60 meter dash in winning that event. Winning all his heats, Johnson left no doubt in the minds of the fans to his claim to the title of "worlds fastest human." Jimmy Herbert, Negro sophomore of N.Y.U., re-asserted his supremacy in the 600 meter run by taking an early lead to set a blistering pace which left his rivals dizzy at the finish. His time of 1:20.3 set a new world record for the distance.

It would be hard to close this summary of the achievements of Negro athletes without mention of the jim crow attitude still prevalent in major league baseball. Saturday night, I counted twenty-five Negro athletes in competition against athletes from every section of the country. This argues that there is no such prejudice existent in the minds of the athletes as is claimed by the proponents of jim crow. It also argues that the Negro athlete, having the ability to perform creditably in all other branches of sport, is getting a very dirty deal at the hands of the major league managers and owners who consistently refuse to give them a chance in baseball.

UERMW Cops 1st Place With 41-20 Victory

B. S. E. Quintet Tops P. O. Clerks in Wild Game

By Roy Parker

Off the picket lines and into first place. That's the story of the crack United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, Local 1225, quintet which clinched first place in the A League of the Trade Union A.A. court race at the Institutional Synagogue Saturday night.

Just to prove that their first five victories weren't any mistake, the "Silver Local" boys wound up their league play with a grand display of fireworks, knocking off the fighting United Office and Professional Workers, Local 16, by a 41-20 margin after spending the afternoon on the picket line in front of the S. W. Farber Co.

Distributing the points pretty evenly up and down the line, the Electrical Workers sailed through the Office Workers with all the ease of a championship team. Sam May of the U.O.P.W.A. was high scorer for the game with nine points as the Office Workers fought gamely, but in vain.

The U.E.R.M.W. took an early lead, bringing the score up to 23-7 before the first half was over.

The second game of the twin bill saw the fight for second place honors tightened up as the Building Service Employees International Union, Local 32-B, topped the New York Federation of Post Office Clerks, 38-22, in a wild contest.

During the first half the score was close, the session ending at 13-11 with the Building Service quintet out in front, but in the second half the B.S.E. boys went to town.

Jeff Williams and Cameron Walcott, ably aided and abetted by Joe Cosmo were the big guns of the second half doings. Before the game had come to a close Cosmo had a total of twelve points, Williams ten and Walcott eight. Julie Nachowitz led the game fight of the Post Office Clerks with nine tallies.

FIRST GAME

Silver Local (41)	G.	F.	P.	U.O.P.W.A. (20)	G.	F.	P.
Yoleson, rf	3	2	8	May, rf	3	3	9
Arginsky	2	0	4	Bayarsky, lf	3	0	6
King, lf	2	1	5	Baral, c	0	2	2
Grad, c	3	2	8	Dohlberg	0	0	0
Klein, rg	2	0	4	Schwartz, rg	1	0	2
Cooperman	2	0	4	Kaufman, lg	0	1	1
Weisberg, lg	4	0	8				
Totals	18	5	41	Totals	7	6	20

SECOND GAME

B.S.E.I.U. (38)	G.	F.	P.	P.O. Clerks (22)	G.	F.	P.
Fitzroy, rf	1	0	2	Shechter, rf	1	0	2
Williams	5	0	10	Nachowitz, lf	4	1	9
Cosmo, lf	6	0	12	Hecker, c	0	0	0
Mont, c	0	0	0	Blitzer, rg	2	0	4
Walcott, rg	2	4	8	Lubin	3	1	5
Long, lg	3	0	6	Germanski, lg	1	0	3
Totals	17	4	38	Totals	10	2	22

Buddy's Ready for You, Gunnar



Victory Gives Baer Louis Go

The results of the Buddy Baer-Gunnar Barlund battle should by all indications get Max's brother Buddy elected to put up his dukes against Louis in the near future.

Buddy and Max sat in at the Mann slaughter and Buddy may be of a mind to forget his crack" that he would like to retrieve the Baer family honor by beating Louis who knocked Max for a goal a year ago.

The big baby Baer would make a much better opponent for Joe Louis than would the Gunnar from Finland. Barlund is slightly shopworn, has been beaten by such men as Bob Olin and is an inferior puncher to the huge Baer kid from Livermore California.

Buddy probably a year or two away from his best form is only 22 years old, possesses a terrific right hand wallop and has never been since he started leather pushing in 1934.

Pirates Out to Make Good On 'Paper Ratings' This Year

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27 (UP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates will leave here Wednesday for their San Bernardino, Calif., training camp to get ready for another try at winning the National League pennant which has eluded them for a decade.

The Pirates have been potential pennant winners year in and year out but some reason they haven't clicked since 1927, when Owen (Donnie) Bush piloted them to the top with 94 victories and 60 losses.

Before each season starts the Pirates on paper are credited with being one of the strongest teams in the League. But something always happens, usually to the pitching staff.

This year manager Harold (Pie) Traynor is expected to gamble on his youngest pitchers to shoulder the major burden.

Russ Bowers, Cy Blanton, Joe Bowman, Jim Tobin and possibly one of three standout rookies—Ken Heintzelman, a southpaw, Truett Sevell, a big right hander hurler from Buffalo, or Marvin Duke—will bear the brunt of the Pirates hurling tasks, while the veterans, Red Lucas, Bill Swift, Mace Brown and Ed Brandt, will be held in reserve.

The Pirates have improved their catching with the addition of Ray Berres, formerly of Brooklyn, who will understudy Al Todd.

In the outfield, the Pirates will give Johnny Rizzo, high priced Rookie, a chance to earn the left field position, Rizzo, a heavy hitter, is expected to round out one of the best outfields in the League with the Waner brothers, Lloyd and Paul, playing center and right field, respectively.

The first group of players—pitchers, catchers, and coaches—will arrive in camp at San Bernardino next Saturday. The infielders and outfielders will join them one week later.

Only two players have not signed contracts but President William E. Benswanger believes both — Arky Vaughan, shortstop, and Bill Brubaker, third baseman—will come to terms shortly after he meets them in California.

Read the Daily Worker for the FACTS of what is happening in the Soviet Union.

Court Fans Await Big Spain Games This Friday Nite

Basketball fans all over town are making plans to attend those three big "Games for Spain" at the Royal Windsor this Friday night.

Endorsed by Heywood Broun, outstanding American newspaper columnist and President of the American Newspaper Guild, and Nat Holman, famous City College basketball coach, the affair will rank with best in local court doings this year.

Two crack professional teams which will include Mac Kinsbrunner who reached the top as one of the St. John's "Wonder Five," Sammy Kaplan, Lou Spindell, Phil Rabin, Willie Rubenstein and Sol Kopitko who faced each other as captains of N.Y.U. and City College respectively before becoming pro stars and many others.

Preliminary to this game two thrilling trade union games will pit the Teachers Union, Local 5, against the Furriers Joint Council and the International Workers Order All-Stars against the Fur Floor Boys, Local 125.

Court Scores

Army 44	Navy 38
Baylor 47	Rice 45
City College 37	Providence 33
Columbia 43	Dartmouth 37
Cornell 43	Princeton 42
Duke 40	North Carolina 38
Georgia Tech 51	South Carolina 30
Iowa 37	Michigan 35
Kansas 50	Nebraska 47
Kentucky 29	Tennessee 26
Lafayette 49	Lehigh 44
Manhattan 34	Fordham 31
Marquette 38	Creighton 32
Minnesota 38	Chicago 27
Notre Dame 49	Colgate 38
Okla. A. and M. 43	Wash. (St. L.) 36
Oklahoma 35	Iowa State 32
Oregon 40	Oregon State 22
Penn 40	Harvard 35
Penn State 38	Syracuse 32
Pittsburgh 36	Carnegie Tech 30
Purdue 50	Indiana 36
Southern California 60	California 27
Stanford 50	U.C.L.A. 33
Tulane 41	Louisiana State 30
Villanova 43	Rutgers 33
Washington 54	Montana 44
Washington State 43	Idaho 34

Pennant Winners Start Pre-Season Work Down South

Last year's pennant winners, the New York Giants and Yankees, get down to business in earnest at their respective training camps today. At Baton Rouge, La., and St. Petersburg, Fla., the New York representatives in the flag race are settling down to making sure that they'll be ready when the season opens.

The Giants, following their usual procedure of stealing a march on the other clubs, have been working out at Hot Springs, Ark., for the past two weeks and are now just about ready to go into the spring training grind. Always in the pink of condition on opening day, the Terrymen don't expect his year to be an exception.

Carl Hubbell put on a fifteen-minute exhibition of mid-season pitching form at Hot Springs that sent Giant optimism soaring skyward. Cliff Melton, Walter Brown and Bill Lohrmann, rookie hurler who is expected to earn a starting position this year, have been shaping up nicely at Hot Springs. Lohrmann may replace Clyde Castleman who is still recovering from a back operation.

Thirteen home runs rolled off the bat of Sambo Leslie at Hot Springs, which means that the veteran first baseman is out to get his job back from young Johnny McCarthy who now occupies the initial sack.

All in all, the Giants look plenty hot, and are looking forward to walking through the spring training exhibition games with colors flying. That goes for the regular season too. The only fly in the ointment is the situation around second base which was left temporarily vacant by Johnny Whitehead's appendix which decide that it wanted to step out. Lou Chiozza or Micky Haslin will probably fill the bill for a while.

The advance guard of the Yankee squad has been working out at St Petersburg for several days now. The arrival of Manager Joe McCarthy and three pitchers from New York late yesterday afternoon complete th entourage, except for the squad of holdouts which includes Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, Lefty Gomez, Red Rolfe and Red Ruffing.

"Twinkletoes" Selkirk has been heading a squad of Yanks who got in a little extra working out. Monte Pearson, Bill Dickey and Johnny Murphy were among those who did a little advance work.

City - NYU 5's to Battle for Series Invite

City College and New York University will be in the battle to decide metropolitan court honors on Wednesday night in the twelfth college basketball doubleheader of the season. Not only will the two traditional rivals be battling for local honors but to the victor will be tendered an invitation to compete in the National Invitation tournament sponsored by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association which gets under way a week later.

Opening the double program will be the annual renewal of an equally traditional struggle pitting St. John's and St. Francis, bitter Brooklyn rivals, against each other.

The clash between City and New York U. will also mark the last varsity appearance for four of the starters on both teams. The victor of course will be entitled to compete in the national tournament but the vanquished bow out of the picture for the year. New York U. had little success against interseotional opposition but in local rivalries it has not a mark on its record whereas City slumped in the last 15 minutes of the St. John's game early in January and lost to the Redmen. City however has been moving along at a sensational pace and will probably be a slight favorite to win, although in this annual struggle the favorite seldom comes through to win so Lavender followers are loath to see their hopefuls established as the favorites.

Long Island U. which has been moving along in high gear winds up its regular season against La Salle, recent victim of City, in Philadelphia on Friday night in the same double bill which will pit Temple against St. Joseph's.

Owens' Record Denied

PARIS, Feb. 27. — The Records Committee of the International Amateur Athletic Federation yesterday gave formal approval to 40 new world's records but turned down the one crediting Jesse Owens of the United States with having run 100 meters in 10.4 seconds. A favorable wind was given as the cause for disallowing the record.

Big Five Clinches IWO Senior Court Championship

The Harlem Big Five clinched the New York International Workers Order Senior Basketball title at the Labor Temple, Saturday night, with a stirring 33-25 overtime victory over the hitherto unbeaten Scandinavian Workers Club.

Neither team scored in the first five minute overtime period, but hardly had the second extra period started when Willie Reed put the Big Five ahead with a shot that didn't seem possible. Boyden's two baskets and Groce's long set-shot gave the Big Five a lead

Dewey Boyden, who tallied 14 points, and Willie Reed, a tower of strength off both backboards, stood out for the winners.

Harlem Big Five (33)	G	F	P	Scandinavian (25)	G	F	P
Boyden, lf	8	2	14	Greenich, lf	2	1	5
Fritz, rf	1	0	2	Bloomfield	0	0	0
Clarke, c	3	0	6	Karp, rf	3	1	7
Reed, lg	1	1	3	Zachlin	0	0	0
Groce, rg	2	0	4	Schnitzer, c	2	0	4
Brown	1	0	2	Fein, lg	2	1	5
Jenkins	1	0	2	Schmachner	0	0	0
				H'lnder, rg	2	0	4
TOTALS	15	3	33	TOTALS	11	3	25

Tokio Worried

PARIS, Feb. 27.—Four Japanese lobbyists arrived here yesterday to try to stave off rising opposition to the Tokio Olympics at the International Athletic Federation Congress.

English representatives are leading the fight to get the congress on record as opposing participation in the Tokio Olympics in 1940.

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ORSON WELLES, Anna Sokolow, Mare Blitzstein, Roberto Berdacio, V. J. Jerome, speak on "The Culture of the People's Front." Friday, March 11th, 8:30 P.M., Center Hotel, 108 W. 43rd St. Ausp.: Peoples Forum. Benefit Workers Bookshop Mural Fund. Tickets 35c at 80 E. 13th St. Limited capacity of 600. Get your tickets now.

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Wings for Workers!

By Herbert Steiner

Non-flyers in discussing aeronautics generally say, "I could never learn to fly; I have a fear of height and I'd be afraid to look down from an airplane." In our opinion this is an erroneous thought, and many who have professed to have had these fears changed their minds after their first hop.

Confessing our own fears, in looking over the cornice of a six-story roof we are inclined to feel a sensation of height, and getting slightly nervous we tightly grasp the edge with our hands so that we don't fall. Not being a psychologist, we can't analyze why the fear of height in humans is so obvious to one's self when standing in the open air on a building, a bridge or any tall construction that is connected to earth, when flying (where nothing directly ties you to the earth) there is no sensation of height, regardless of how many thousand feet high you may be.

Another mistaken idea by non-flyers is "going up is easy, but coming down—ooh." This also is entirely wrong. Gliding in at an angle for an ordinary landing is easier on the nerves and on the stomach than going down in the express elevators at Radio City. The roller coasters at the amusement parks carry more thrills than an airplane in ordinary flight.

. . . A steady stream of visitors at the I. W. O. Aviation Club headquarters have enthusiastically stated that the club will be one of the show-places in the labor movement. A few project artists have volunteered their free time, and are busily at work painting murals on the wall that depict a partial history of aviation, starting from the time that primitive man looked longingly at the flight of birds, to man's latest epoch, the Soviet Heroes and the North Pole expedition.

. . . Lest we forget, the I. W. O. Aero Club will meet on Wednesday at 8:00 P. M. Drop in join in the aeronautical discussion — ! Saturday evening March 5th is the opening Social and Dance of the Club. Entertainment has been arranged for, and the dashing ??? aviators, male and female, will be your guests. Join in the fun!

Another One for Glenn



Glenn Cunningham, America's A-1 miler, came through agai Saturday night, setting a new indoor 1500 meter record with a 3:48 race that brought the 14,000 fans at Madison Square Garden cheerin to their feet. He is receiving one of his many trophies in the above photo.

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